

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 25, 1928

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 32

## PHILLIPS SESQUICENTENNIAL

### SQUARE AND COMPASS CONCERT

Glee Club Makes Initial Appearance in Program Given in Town Hall Last Night Under Able Direction of J. Everett Collins

A distinct contribution to the season's musical events was the concert given by the Square and Compass Glee club in the Town hall last evening. This was the club's first appearance in a public concert and it was thoroughly enjoyed by an appreciative audience. Its members have rehearsed industriously under the able leadership of J. Everett Collins and the results were manifest in the perfect smoothness with which the program was carried out.

The majestic harmony of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" won the audience in the opening number and the enthusiastic applause was rewarded by "The Volga Boat Song."

Of an entirely different type was the second group "The Morn" by Geibel and Bullard's "Winter Song" with "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" as an encore.

"Souls of the Righteous" sung by a triple quartet without accompaniment was one of the choicest numbers on the program. The members of the quartet were: Chauncey Mayo, George M. Knipe, and George H. Nelson, first tenors; Warren C. Stanwood, Joseph H. Higginson and Arthur W. Bassett, second tenors; Lawrence Bottomly, George A. Christie, and David L. Coutts, first basses; Harold P. Hathaway, Frank B. Bartlett and Albert E. Hulme, second basses. The final group included the "Viking Song" by S. Coleridge Taylor and "The Bells of St. Mary's" by Adams.

The "Doll Dance" by four pupils of Mrs. S. H. Bailey, Miss Evelyn Bailey, Miss Ruth Caswell, Miss Marjorie Watson and Miss Marion Coutts was so pretty and so well executed that the spectators demanded its repetition.

The readings by Miss Simpson gave a pleasing variety to the program. Her impersonations of the tamborine girl, the mother perplexed about her son's education, and the little seamstress who had everything she wanted on \$8.00 a week were a delightful mixture of humor and pathos with a little homely philosophy thrown in for good measure.

The piano accompaniments by Horace N. Kilham were in excellent taste and too much praise cannot be given the efficient and enthusiastic director, J. Everett Collins. Both singers and audience were in a happy mood, and the public will look forward to other concerts by the club.

The program:  
A Mighty Fortress Is Our God Arr. E. N. Andersen  
The Neapolitan Girl Glee Club  
What They Don't Learn in School Miss Simpson

Tis Morn Winter Song Glee Club  
Doll Dance Misses Bailey, Caswell, Watson and Coutts  
Souls of the Righteous Noble Arr. N. Clifford Page  
Happiness Miss Simpson  
Viking Song S. Coleridge-Taylor  
The Bells of St. Mary's Adams

The club personnel:  
First Tenors: Robert Cargill, James P. Christie, George M. Knipe, Chauncey Mayo, George H. Nelson, Carl Wetterburg.

Second Tenors: Arthur W. Bassett, Horace C. Bodwell, William H. Gibson, Charles T. Gillard, Philip L. Hardy, Joseph H. Higginson, Warren C. Stanwood, Herbert B. Merrick, Fred L. Winkley, George H. Wiswall.

First Basses: Harrison Brown, Harry Chadwick, David L. Coutts, Hugh A. Ewing, Leslie Herrick, Edmond E. Hammond, Philip F. Leslie, John Poland, Charles Scobie, Bert Scobie, Leonard D. Sherman, James Smith, Henry J. Simmers, Harry Wadman.

Second Basses: Frank B. Bartlett, Lawrence Bottomly, George A. Christie, Dana W. Clark, Clifford W. Dunnells, Harold P. Hathaway, Albert E. Hulme.

After the concert there was dancing until midnight with music by Jean's Arcadians.

Local Police Officer Awarded Diploma for Special Course  
George A. Dane of the Andover police force was one of a class of twenty-one municipal police officers from all over the state, who took a course at the State Police Training School and were presented diplomas Monday afternoon at Commonwealth Armory by Major General Alfred F. Foote, Commissioner of Public Safety. Patrolman Dane also qualified as a sharpshooter.

Selectmen Andrew McPernon and Dr. J. J. Daly attended the graduation exercises. As part of the graduation exercises, the class and ten State police recruits gave an exhibition of calisthenics, jiu jitsu, traffic signaling and dismounted drill. These exercises were under the command of Sgt. Richard N. Cotter and Lieut. James E. Hughes.

A speaker at the exercises, Mayor W. Harry Moore of Fall River, praised Gen. Foote and the State police for the fine work which they did at the time of the great fire at Fall River last winter.

### Presence of President Coolidge and First Lady of the Land Is Crowning Event in Successful Observance of 150th Anniversary—Historical Pageant on Friday Evening

MORE THAN 14,000 LISTEN TO PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS AT SAMUEL PHILLIPS HALL



PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE, HEADMASTER ALFRED E. STEARNS AND ALFRED L. RIPLEY, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, JUST BEFORE THE PRESIDENT MADE HIS ADDRESS

Photograph by Andover Art Studio

Andover's great day, the 150th anniversary celebration of the founding of Phillips Academy, honored by the presence of the President of the United States and the First Lady of the Land, by many persons distinguished in the service of the country and the Commonwealth and by eminent educators and shared in by alumni, faculty and students as well as by the townspeople has passed into history as the most brilliant event yet recorded in its annals. By the foresight of those in charge of the celebration even the vicissitudes of New England weather did not prevent the carrying out of the program to the letter, and the few hours of sunshine lent the finishing touch to the hours when the President was in Andover.

All Andover was astir at an early hour on Saturday and alert to greet the President on his arrival. Nor were the eager thousands kept long in suspense, for the special train bearing the presidential party rolled into the local station promptly at nine o'clock, even ten minutes before it was expected. The boulders opposite the station was covered with spectators while the space in its immediate vicinity was kept open by secret service men, police, and a detachment of twenty State constabulary mounted on motorcycles.

The automobiles designed for the use of the official party were lined up beside the platform while facing the station was a mounted detail from Battery C, 102d artillery, N. G., under the command of Major Kellogg Boynton with drawn sabers in parade formation.

A group of five academy officials were accorded the privilege of greeting the President in the drawing room of the train.

These were Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns, James C. Sawyer, treasurer of the academy, Alfred L. Ripley, president of the board of trustees, Thomas S. Cochran, and Judge Elias P. Bishop, both members of the board of trustees.

As the President and his wife and staff appeared on the rear platform the band struck up "Hail to the Chief." Both remained for several minutes posing for cameras and motion picture machines. Mrs. Coolidge was attired in a large black hat with a black coat, and wore a tea rose on her left shoulder.

Leaving the train, the President and Mrs. Coolidge entered an open automobile, driven by James L. Toohy of Andover. Richard Jervis, head of the White House secret service staff rode in the front seat with Mr. Toohy; the President, his wife and Headmaster Stearns occupying the rear seat. Alert secret service men walked at either side of the car and others rode in the second machine which was followed by other automobiles bearing school authorities and newspaper correspondents.

The parade headed by the military guard and the Weymouth Legion Post band, which appeared at the Legion convention in Paris last fall, proceeded up Essex street to Main street. The greetings of those who lined the course of the procession were gaily acknowledged by Mrs. Coolidge whose gracious manner and friendly smile instantly won all hearts, while the dignified bow of President Coolidge as he raised his hat, became the chief executive of a great nation. Turning through Locke street and up School street, the Abbot academy students had an opportunity to pay their respects to the distinguished visitors.

While the parade of motor cars bearing the visitors rolled slowly up School street to the campus, a salute of twenty-one guns was fired by a detachment from Battery C, stationed at the Memorial tower at the south end of the campus.

Arriving at the home of Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns on Chapel avenue, as the President rose to leave his car the cheering students gave a long "Coolidge" for the President and a long "Mrs. Coolidge" for his wife. Cheers for Governor Fuller and his wife and son followed. In this group also were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns, intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge who rode to Andover with them in the presidential special.

After a short reception, caps and gowns were donned, the former with gold tassels and the gowns with hoods of red and purple. At this time, gold medals bearing a relief of Samuel Phillips, and similar in design to the bronze medals worn by other Sesquicentennial guests, were given to the President and his lady. She also was presented with a bouquet of flowers from the Samuel Phillips Junior Chapter of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution and with the story of the life of Madam Phillips prepared by the Phoebe Foxcroft Phillips Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

From the Stearns home the party was driven to George Washington hall where they spent some time in inspecting the building and viewing the collection of American paintings, valued at more than \$1,000,000, the gift of an anonymous friend to the school.

In the mean time the academic procession of students and alumni had formed on Brothers Field. Headed by the Weymouth Post Legion band and marshaled by Lieutenant Colonel Marlborough Churchill of the U. S. Army (retired), it circled the campus to George Washington hall where it was joined by the President and his party. Secret service men, the national and state flags borne by a color guard from Andover Post, 8, American Legion preceded the President and Headmaster Stearns and Mrs. Coolidge who walked beside Alfred L. Ripley as the procession moved to its destination. On the main pathway before

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(Continued on page 2, column 3)

### THE ANNUAL MAY PROCESSION

Children of St. Augustine's and St. Joseph's Churches to Join in Elaborate Religious Pageant to Do Honor to the Virgin Mary

After a week of rain everyone is looking forward to a fine week-end and sunshine on Sunday for the annual May procession of St. Augustine's and St. Joseph's churches, for which elaborate plans have been made — to quote the Townsman of exactly a year ago.

The procession will leave the Parochial school shortly after three o'clock, proceed up Chestnut street to Main, counter-march in Elm square and continue to St. Augustine's church where there will be a service and sermon by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A. Miss Florence McCarthy has been chosen Queen of May.

The order of the procession follows:

Platoon of Police headed by Chief Frank Smith  
Millington's Band  
Under the leadership of H. Millington  
National Guard  
Cross Bearer—William Doherty  
Candle Bearer—John McCarthy  
Candle Bearer—William Mullen  
Censer Bearer—Bernard English  
Censer Bearer—Joseph Doherty  
Missal Bearer—Augustine Winters  
Missal Bearer—Frank Shiebler  
Holy Water—George Buss  
Censer Bearer—Edward Gill  
Reverend Charles A. Branton, O.S.A., Pastor  
Attendants—Thomas Burns, Joseph Levi  
Acolytes—John Smith, William Donovan, Joseph Mahoney, Francis O'Connor, Fred McCarthy, Joseph O'Brien, Joseph Connor, William Bodenrader, George Connolly, Austin Basso, James Winters, Earnest Keenan, Carl Indiglio  
Banner of Our Blessed Mother—George Peter  
Streamers Bearer—Louis Rizzo, Leo Gallant  
The Christ Child—James Morrissey  
Emblem—World  
Attendant—Billie Morrissey  
Infant Jesus' Little Ones—First Grade Boys  
Saint John the Baptist—Joseph Doherty  
Disciples of St. John the Baptist—Second Grade Boys  
Grapes—Catherine Darby  
Attendants—Janice Hyland, Mary Mooney  
First Communion Boys  
Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament—Margaret Carroll  
Emblem—Chalice  
Attendants—William Renny, Bryan Alexander  
First Communion Boys  
Wheat—Catherine Winters  
Attendants—Helen Walsh, Shirley Alexander  
First Communion Boys  
Four Great Orders  
Augustinian—Walter McDonald  
Benedictine—John Moriarty  
Dominican—Clarence Coupe  
Franciscan—Raymond Hickey

Religion—Pauline Frotten  
Emblem—Chalice  
Attendants—Donald Burns, Bobbie McDonald  
Knights of our Lady—Third Grade Boys  
Infant Jesus Statues—John Young, Arthur Mooney, William McCarthy, Leo Boucher  
Star of the Sea—Lena Frotten  
Emblem—Boat  
Stars—George Franz, Philip Paaho, Edward Bodenrader, Joseph McCarthy, Alfred White, Francis Donovan  
Sacred Heart Banner—Fred Sullivan  
Promises of the Sacred Heart—John Shattuck, James Davey, Thomas Eldred, Lawrence Hannon, Joseph Barrett, Thomas Dowd, James Goodwin, George Markey, Donald Surrence, Bernard Sheehy, George Flatters, Thomas Brucato  
Queen of Apostles—Marion Connolly  
Emblem—Book  
Attendants—Paul McDonald, Francis Reilly  
Apostles—Bernard McDonald, Arthur Gauthier, John Moynihan, Francis Sweeney, Joseph Burns, George St. Jean, Patrick Doyle, John Sheehy, Thomas Delaney, James Lewis, Edward Kirwin, Garrett Burke  
St. Augustine's Banner—Charles Murray  
Streamers Bearer—Edward Doherty, John Mooney  
Saint Paul—William Hannon  
Emblem—Sword  
Attendants—Billie Burke, George Levi  
Sacred Heart Statue—George Carney, James Ronan, Clarence Delaney, John O'Neill  
Boy Martyrs  
St. Stanislaus—Peter Brucato  
St. Pancratius—Andrew Bradish  
Boy Scouts—Troops 6, 7, 8, Saint Aloysius—Charles Hurley  
Emblem—Crucifix  
Attendants—Robert Franz, Walter Morrissey  
Clients of Saint Aloysius—Fifth Grade Boys  
Queen of Doctors—Annie Rizzo  
Emblem—Scroll  
Attendants—Elroy Wade, Dick MacDonald  
St. Augustine—Joseph Winters  
St. Ambrose—Patrick Winters  
St. Gregory—Alyre Godin  
St. Jerome—Henry Boucher  
St. Athanasius—John Brucato  
St. Basil—James Riley  
St. John Chrysostom—Charles Winters  
St. Gregory Nazianzen—Arthur Harkin  
Saint Anthony—Francis Curtin  
Emblem—Lily  
Attendants—John Hendrick, George Bodenrader  
Sunday School Boys  
Immaculate Conception Banner—Ballardvale Sunday School  
Reverend John A. Whalen, O.S.A.  
Attendants—Francis Ronan—William Lewis  
Parity—Catherine Greene  
Emblem—Lilies

(Continued on page 8, column 3)

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5c LENOX SOAP . . . 10 for 39c

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30c STAR NAPTHA POWDER . . . 2 for 45c

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Movies of Phillips Academy Sesquicentennial Celebration events will be shown at every performance

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"THE BIG CITY"

FEATURING  
LON CHANEY

PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday, MAY 30-31

"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

FEATURING  
A. B. FRANCIS

"FIFTY-FIFTY GIRL"

FEATURING  
BEBE DANIELS

COMEDY

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

"Silver Comes Through"

FEATURING  
FRED THOMPSON

"WOLF FANGS"

FEATURING  
THUNDER (DOG)

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

NIGHT OF MYSTERY

FEATURING  
ADOLPH MENJOU

"Haunted Island"

(SERIAL)  
INTERNATIONAL NEWS  
COMEDY

Pair Arrested at Academy Grounds  
Fined in Court

Burt Ridenower of 3816 Dearborn street, Chicago, and George Davis of 4250 Kenmore street, Chicago, were arrested by Judge Colver J. Stone in Andover police court Saturday afternoon charged with being vagabonds. They were each fined \$50 and given six months' suspended sentences to the House of Correction. They were arrested on the grounds of Phillips academy Saturday morning by State Police Officers Sherlock, O'Neil and Murray.

Christian Endeavor Notes

The regular weekly meeting of the South church Christian Endeavor society was held Sunday evening in the vestry. Miss Mariette Whittemore and William Dwyer led the meeting. The topic for discussion was "How to Train for Larger Leadership." There will be no regular meeting of the South church society next Sunday evening, but the society is asked to join the Free church society in a missionary rally at the Free church at 6:30 Sunday evening.

## 150TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1)

Samuel Phillips hall the students broke ranks and the procession passed through a double line of applauding undergraduates, smart in blue coats and white flannels, who made a lane through the cheering thousands who filled the quadrangle. At this moment, the bright rays of the reluctant sun shone upon the scene lighting the colors on the academic gowns and making a gorgeous and impressive spectacle as the procession moved up the steps. The portico itself was filled with photographers anxious to record every movement, until they were fairly crowded off by the arrival of the speakers and special guests.

The members of the color guard from Andover Post, 8, American Legion were Herman Hilton, Harry Hilton, Edward Vannett and Percy Dole. A radio announcer stationed at the left of the platform kept the millions of unknown listeners informed of what was going on and of the details of the program as it proceeded. Nothing escaped his eye, even to the score of bright colored balloons which floated into the air just before the speaking commenced.

As the gathering silenced, the voices of the students led by Dr. Carl Pratticher and accompanied by the band rose in the Mercersburg hymn. A graceful tribute to Mrs. Coolidge who joined with the students and sang through every verse as she had learned them from her sons when they came back from Mercersburg for their first vacation, shortly after their father had become President.

With the radio microphones on the speaker's table and amplifiers arranged to carry every word to the assembled multitude, Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns introduced the speaker.

"One hundred and forty-seven years ago," he said, "the first headmaster of Phillips academy, three years after its founding, introduced the first president of the United States to speak to the students assembled on the old training field, which is now the site of the memorial tower. One hundred and forty-seven years have passed since that time, and it is my pleasure to introduce to you now, Calvin Coolidge, the President of the United States."

A storm of applause greeted the President's introduction. He delivered his address, and at its conclusion he was escorted with Mrs. Coolidge to George Washington hall. From there they went to the Case Memorial building to the alumni luncheon, where another ovation was tendered him by the hundreds of Hill graduates present. The presidential party remained until shortly before one o'clock, when they returned to their special train, and left for Northampton, where they visited Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, who is seriously ill at a Northampton hospital.

The presidential train left Andover at one o'clock, again before scheduled time. Mrs. Coolidge remained on the rear platform, waving to the big gathering until the train had passed out of sight.

Address by Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States

My Fellow Citizens: It is more than the passage of time that brings us here to observe and celebrate this anniversary of Phillips Academy. One hundred and fifty years is a very respectable period of modern history. The number of chartered institutions which can claim an existence of that length is not large. The significance of this occasion, however, lies not in the number of days but in the importance of purpose and the magnitude of accomplishment. This institution had its beginnings in a very interesting era. The morning mist of Lexington and Concord had scarcely been dissipated. The Declaration of Independence was still a novelty. Liberty and independence were in the making. A new nation was coming into existence. Men were turning toward the dawn, intent upon establishing institutions stamped with their own individuality.

It was a time when the teachings of the Puritans were becoming disengaged from the forms and customs with which they had been surrounded and were emerging into a practical application in a broader field of human affairs. The principles of freedom and equality were not only talked about, but they were coming to be observed. The doctrine that the individual was "endowed with certain inalienable rights" was not new. Under the constitution of England the people were protected from the power of the Crown, though left almost entirely at the mercy of the Parliament. In these revolutionary days it was the individual who stood out as the political and social unit. Hereafter sovereignty was to repose in him alone. The right of the people to govern themselves was being practically applied. That action was revolutionary.

These conditions brought new thoughts to men's minds. Not only were there battles to be fought, but constitutions to be adopted, and the independent foundations of a new, enlightened society were being laid. Under these circumstances it was but natural that the needs of education should be canvassed anew. If there was to be popular sovereignty, there must be popular education. Soon after its settlement Massachusetts had started to found a college at Cambridge. At about the same time a public school had been opened. But at the outset the college was primarily to train youth for the ministry and for public office. It was not intended in its beginnings to serve the ends of democracy, but to provide training for the ruling classes in the light of the revolutionary day it was recognized by thoughtful men that there were no longer to be ruling classes. The people were to rule themselves. Knowing that a college course was necessarily limited to a very few, it was seen to be necessary to extend to a larger number advantages beyond those provided by the public schools and the Latin schools. As the high school had a local and limited field, this was to be done through the establishment of academies.

The founders of this school may have had another motive. They were intent on treating their own institutions. Five months before the General Court granted a charter to Phillips Academy a long list of the prominent men of Massachusetts, including the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Perhaps this was to develop into a society corresponding to the Royal Academy. It was no doubt realized that the secondary schools of England held a position which was considered of even more importance than the culture acquired with the opinions of Locke and Milton on education like Judge Phillips, who must have been in contact with English officers stationed in the colony, must have learned of the general school system of England. But whatever knowledge the founders may have had of Old World speculation and New World practice, they entered on a somewhat new field which can best be described as resting upon sound common sense.

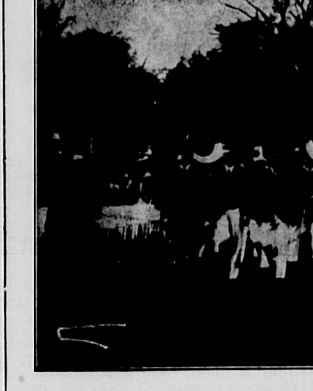
The new academy was to represent the spirit of the time. It stood on foundations that were deeply religious. Its first and principal object was declared to be "the promotion of true piety and virtue." It provided instruction in the classics, the sciences, and the arts. While a new emphasis was laid on the teaching of English, it held otherwise to the regular courses in the education of that day. But this academy was conceived to have a broader purpose than to serve any profession or class, and it was therefore dedicated to teaching its students "the great end and real business of living." It was to be "ever equally open to youth of requisite qualifications from every quarter. It was to be a national school of breadth and of vision, of freedom and of equality, dedicated without reserve to the service of God and man."

It has always been recognized that this school owes very much of the atmosphere which has always surrounded it to the character of Samuel Phillips, Jr. It was the inspiration of a young man seeking to minister to young men. When he became the object of a little envy by some of his fellow students at college, we find him writing to his father: "Let me be interested in the Lord and no matter who is against me. Such a statement from the pen of Judge Phillips was neither form nor cant, but the expression of his abiding faith in the great realities. Yet he was intensely interested in the people about him and in current affairs. He was lamenting at one time that he had neglected his books and "only gained a little further knowledge of the world." He was not a recluse, but rather a leader and an organizer, even in his undergraduate days, with the natural social qualities of youth. Samuel Phillips had applied himself to his work, he had followed the truth, he had brought his faculties under discipline. His mastery over himself gave him a mastery over his associates, and imparted not only to his work, but to his pleasures, a dignity and a character.

Graduating at about the age of twenty, men now enter college, he at once became interested in the important public affairs that preceded independence. His immediate family were conservative in their outlook, but patriotic. For his own part he committed dereliction of duty would put in jeopardy the whole fabric of society. For our chartered institutions of learning to turn back to the material and neglect the spiritual would be treason, not only to the cause for which they were founded, but to man and to God.

One of the results of these beliefs led this school to come out squarely for equality. It provided an opportunity which was to be open to all. Our country has rightly put a very large emphasis on this principle. The Declaration of Independence made that its prime assertion. The constitution of Massachusetts reiterated it with the significant addition that all men are born free. Yet there has been great difficulty in bringing the government within its operation. At its outset there was a tendency to establish a ruling class consisting of wealth and social position. When that was overturned the other extreme prevailed, which was followed by a fluctuating back and forth between these two. Neither of them is in harmony with our theory of equality. Our country and its government belongs to all the people. It ought not to be under the domination of any one element or any one section. For it to fall under the entire control of the people of wealth or people of poverty, of people who are employers or people who are wage earners, would be contrary to our declared principles. They should all be partners in the responsibilities and benefits, and all be represented in the administration of our government. Those who are charged with the conduct of our affairs should be equally solicitous for the welfare of all localities and all classes. There should be no outlaws and no favorites, but all should be beneficiaries of the common good through the discharge of common duties.

It was the thought of Judge Phillips to give to our youth the benefit of careful training during their early years. He knew that unless correct habits of thought are formed at the very outset of life they are not formed at all. Two great tests in mental discipline are accuracy and honesty. It is far



ACADEMIC PROCESSION AS IT APPROACHED THE SPEAKERS' STAND AT SAMUEL PHILLIPS HALL

Photograph by Andover Art Studio

himself wholeheartedly to the Revolution. We find him writing the Harvard library to a place of safety. He was one of a number of citizens to confer with General Washington at Cambridge, and was later producing gun powder for the Army. But he was not so much interested in warfare as he was in the rights of the citizen. He does not rank as a soldier, but as a statesman.

While plans were being perfected for this academy, Judge Phillips was a member of the constitutional convention of the Commonwealth, where he served on a special committee to draft a declaration of rights and a frame of government, which was adopted as the fundamental law of Massachusetts. In this work he was associated with such men as John Adams and James Bowdoin. If anyone desires to be informed concerning the public opinion of that day, there is no better record of it than the preamble and declaration of rights which was then adopted. It contains more political wisdom, sound common sense, and wise statesmanship than I have ever seen anywhere else within a like compass. If it could be faithfully expounded to the youth of our country it would do much to rescue them from unsound social and political doctrines. As a practical rule of human relationship, the declaration in Article XVIII, that—

"A frequent recurrence to the fundamental principles of the Constitution and a constant adherence to those of piety, justice, moderation, temperance, industry, and frugality are absolutely necessary to preserve the advantages of liberty and to maintain a free government"—is only surpassed by the Golden Rule. In the frame of government there is a noble expression of the aims of education and the arts and a wise provision for their promotion and protection by the public authorities. These were the beliefs and opinions that Judge Phillips and his associates held. For their perpetuation and preservation this school was founded.

The character of the founder and the attendant circumstances gave it a very broad outlook. Everything provincial was broad-gauged. It has always been and is now decidedly national in its scope. This was in accordance with the prevailing needs of the time. We know the acquaintanceship which began with General Washington at Cambridge and developed into so much confidence and respect that he placed several of his near kindred in this school. Meanwhile we find him expressing the opinion that assembling the youth of different parts of the country to be educated together would be a powerful influence against sectionalism. Washington was so much impressed with the desirability of strengthening the national spirit through the system of education that he urged it again in his will and made a bequest to assist in founding an American university in the Capital City. In order to promote this design admission to Phillips academy has always been granted without respect to residence.

While careful provision was made to increase the intellectual power of the students even greater emphasis was placed on increasing their moral power. The attention of the mass was especially directed to the fact that "knowledge without goodness is dangerous," and he was charged constantly to instruct the students in the precepts of the Christian religion. Our doctrine of equality and liberty, of humanity and charity, comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man through the fatherhood of God. The whole foundation of enlightened civilization, in government, in society, and in business, rests on religion. Unless our people are thoroughly instructed in its great truths they are not fitted either to understand our institutions or to provide them with adequate support. For our independent colleges and secondary schools to be neglectful of their responsibilities in this direction is to turn their graduates loose with simply an increased capacity to prey upon each other. Such a

better to master a few subjects thoroughly than to have a mass of generalizations about many subjects. The world will have little use for those who are right only a part of the time. Whatever may be the standards of the class room, practical life will require something more than 60 percent or 70 percent for a passing mark. The standards of the world are not like those set by the faculty, but more closely resemble those set by the student body themselves. They are not at all content with a member of the musical organizations who can strike only 90 percent of the notes. They do not tolerate the man on the diamond who catches only 80 percent of the balls. The standards which the student body set are high. They want accuracy that is well nigh complete. They apply the same standards to candor and honesty. Bluff and pretense may be permitted in the classroom, but in their relations with each other students regard such practices with contempt and those who resort to them are properly considered to be cheap. They may be willing to view with considerable tolerance those who break the rules of the school, but they will not fail to mete out condemnation and penalty on those who break the rules of training. When the world holds its examinations it will require the same standards of accuracy and honesty which student bodies impose upon themselves. Unless the mind is brought under such training and discipline as will enable it to acquire these standards at an early period, that grave danger increases that they may never be acquired.

It is for this reason that our secondary schools are of such great importance. When students now enter the college they are no longer of an impressionable age. Habits of thought have become fixed. The college cannot altogether refashion its students. About the best it can do is to carry them on in the course they have already begun. While the needs of our universities are very great, and every effort should be made to meet them it does not seem that sufficient emphasis has been placed on the needs of our secondary schools. After all, they furnish the material that goes into our higher institutions. Their younger and more plastic students have even greater needs than those who are more mature. They ought to come under the influence of teachers of ability, character and sympathy. It may not be so difficult to secure teachers who are proficient in certain subjects, but that is far from sufficient. Judge Phillips said very little concerning the scholarship of the master and his assistants, but he put a great deal of emphasis on their character. He was looking beyond the lessons of the class room to the "real business of living."

The hope which he expressed was that this school might be an example for others. That hope has been realized. This has long been recognized as one of the leading schools of our country. If the real needs of the students of such schools are to be met, if their teaching force is to be adequate, reasonable endowments must be provided. In the remarkably successful efforts that have been made to raise funds for education too little attention has been given to our secondary schools. As they have led in many other directions, the authorities and alumni of Phillips academy have recently secured funds for the erection of buildings and the respectable remuneration of its teaching force. Those who have generously aided this effort have done a great public service. What has been done here, others could and should do.

Next after his duty to his Maker, Samuel Phillips placed his duty to his country. He had served his fellow men in a legislative and a judicial capacity, and at the time of his death was lieutenant governor of the commonwealth, but it is scarcely to be considered in his thought duty to country consisted in holding public office. He undoubtedly was concerned with the larger field of good citizenship. While it will always be necessary to give attention to the choice of public officers, if good citizenship could be made

to prevail, offices would very largely look after themselves. Although he was no doubt an unending federalist in his political life, he was still enough of a revolutionist so that he was more interested in training young men for citizenship than in preparing them for public office. To his mind, faith in God was inseparable from faith in his country and faith in his fellow men.

In these days, when there is so large an amount of delegated power the danger increases that the average citizen may take too much for granted. Because the affairs of his country have been progressing satisfactorily, he may think nothing can change their course. Such is not the case. When the country makes progress it is because someone gives it careful attention and direction, and because the people are contented, industrious and law-abiding, and as a whole are discharging their duties of citizenship. When the cause of the Revolution still hung in the balance, when this school was conducted in an abandoned carpenter shop, before our federal constitution had made our scattered colonies into one nation, when authority was weak and all the future was uncertain, the patriots of that day offered life, fortune, and honor in defense of their country. They did not doubt; they did not complain. They went forward, placing their hope on the sure support of liberty and justice, the improvement of agriculture, industry, and commerce, and the advance of education. The day has come when we have a new dining hall, when we have seen their faith justified, and when success has demonstrated the correctness of their theories. The general advance made by our country is commensurate with the advance which has been made by Phillips academy. As we behold it our doubts ought to be removed, our faith ought to be replenished. Our determination to make such sacrifices as are necessary for the common good ought to be strengthened. We may be certain that our country is altogether worthy of it. It will be necessary to demonstrate that we are worthy of our country.

After Dinner Speeches at Case Memorial  
Gifts now total \$625,000 as a result of the school's campaign, begun three years ago to obtain funds for new buildings, larger salaries for the faculty, endowments for lectures and concerts, and for landscaping the school grounds, announced Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns speaking at the exercises held in the Case Memorial building following the dinner held on Saturday in connection with the Sesquicentennial celebration.

He also stated that in addition to the new library building, construction of which has started, the school is to have a new dining hall providing separate diningrooms for each of the four classes. In this building it is the intention to have inscribed on the walls the names of every student of the academy from the date of its founding. A new infirmary, adequate to meet the needs of the growing enrollment of students is to be provided and a new heating plant is to be installed.

Alfred L. Ripley, chairman of the Board of Trustees acted as chairman at these exercises and introduced the speakers who included His Excellency Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; Honorable James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; Honorable William Phillips, Minister to Canada; Honorable Huntley N. Spaulding, Governor of New Hampshire; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University; Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University; Lewis Perry, principal of the Phillips Exeter academy; Frederic Blagdon Malim, Esquire, master of Wellington college, England; and Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips academy.

Governor Fuller, while avowing that he is not an authority on educational problems, said, "I venture to observe that religious training has so obviously contributed to the strength and power of the great men of history, including those of our own country—men like Washington, Lincoln and Wilson—that it would seem worthwhile at least to raise the question whether we are wise in permitting religion to become less and less a factor in the education of our youth. I thoroughly believe if its importance were more wholeheartedly recognized and insistence upon it more vigorously stressed that ways and means would be found to make the appeal of religious instruction more attractive to the average student."

"I cannot believe that it is wise or necessary for the education of our youth to be so barren of the inspiration that would come from sound religious instruction. I can easily imagine that such an inspiration might well prove to be the outstanding advantage that any youth would carry from his school days into the years of his manhood."

"At the sesquicentennial of this great educational institution that had its origin in the aspirations of men to promote the life of the spirit, it may not be out of place that we pause to bespeak a challenge to the new education that it give added recognition to the foundations of the old."

Pausing in his prepared address, Secretary Davis who followed the Governor emphatically seconded his subject. "The need of religious training of some sort in our private and public schools is increasingly apparent," he said, "and I most heartily approve of what your Governor has said."

It may be noted parenthetically that the keynote of the brief speech of the late President Livingston Farrand of Cornell was that educational institutions, whether privately endowed or state supported, have a direct responsibility to the public. "Those of us who are in charge of universities or of schools should realize that we cannot go our ways entirely independently of popular opinion, but must hold our institutions ready for public command or public inspection."

The shortest speech was that of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. Commencing by remarking that there was now much talk about Massachusetts's decayed industries, but that as education has been the commonwealth's greatest industry since its establishment, he said that he

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

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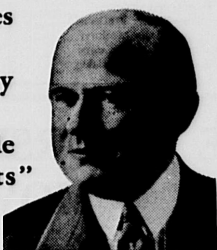
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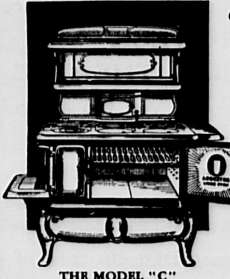
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## 20th Century Pasteurized Bread

### 150TH ANNIVERSARY (Continued from page 2)

believed that the great assemblage at Andover was a very poor specimen of "a decayed industry."

William Phillips, United States minister to Canada, spoke as a representative of the Phillips family, and Governor Spaulding, Andover '87, brought greetings from his state, New Hampshire. Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, founded three years later than Andover, and its time-honored rival on the athletic field, bespoke the good wishes of "the younger sister."

Frederic B. Malin, master of Wellington College, England, spoke for the English public schools. He asked for "education by loyalty," a loyalty that would make a boy resent a stain upon the honor of his school more keenly than one on his own. "That sort of loyalty, strong evidence of which I have seen during my short stay here at Andover," he said, "is the chief reward of us schoolteachers. Our boys call us nicknames and often sulk at school under some mistaken sense of injustice, but when they grow up and graduate they leave us their undying affection, an affection which we so often do not truly deserve. But it is that education by loyalty, of which there is so much at Andover, that has given our public schools of England the glories they have won."

Dr. Stearns concluded the afternoon meeting with an expression of gratitude for what the alumni of the school has done for it and a promise that its new riches would not make it extravagant or cause it to deviate from the high ideals for which it has stood during its century and a half. The assemblage then disbanded, many of the alumni braving the cold drizzle to watch the track meet with Exeter.

Remarks by Alfred L. Ripley, President of the Board of Trustees

President Alfred L. Ripley of the Board of Trustees, chairman of the Alumni luncheon spoke as follows:

Your chairman today is also, by reason of the partiality of his colleagues president of the Board of Trustees of the Academy. In that capacity as well as personally, I am glad to express on behalf of the trustees our appreciation of the honor you have paid us by your presence today and to assure you of a warm and hearty welcome.

Fifty years have gone by since the academy celebrated its 100th anniversary. The most important event in the whole history of the school, and one for which the trustees must assume sole responsibility, was the separation in 1908 of the interest of Phillips academy and Andover Theological seminary. The story is a long one and in part familiar to most of you. In 1803 and later, the academy trustees accepted certain gifts of

money under special trusts for the maintenance of a Theological Seminary. This seminary grew rapidly at the outset, and soon became the prominent member of the school's family; Phillips academy was known for its theological professors and its seminary students far more widely than for its boys and its teachers. The problems of the seminary were ones to which the trustees devoted practically all their time, and to most of the members of the board these problems were the only ones of interest; so that academy interests were treated like a step-child.

Unfortunately, the founders of the school, in their zeal for perpetuating rigid Calvinism, bound their foundation so tightly by the requirements of an iron-clad creed that its growth and life became impossible. In the hope that seminary affairs might be thereby bettered, recourse was had to the legislature of Massachusetts and an Act was passed in 1907, establishing a separate body of trustees for Andover Theological Seminary, who should take over from the trustees of the academy all the property rights, and duties held by the academy trustees for benefit of the seminary. The act was accepted, the seminary property in Andover was carefully appraised and a sale was agreed upon at a fair price, the academy paying the seminary trustees \$200,000 for their land and buildings in Andover.

You may fairly ask how this change brought benefit to the academy. In the first place, it gave the academy a united board with only a single interest. Prior to the separating some of the members of the board were concerned solely with the seminary and gave little time or thought to school problems. From the time of the legal separation between the visitors and some of the professors, in the eighties, the seminary steadily lost ground and the whole thought and effort of the board was given to the problems without fruitful results, but with the seminary under separate control, the board could labor singly and whole-heartedly for the school. In the second place, the school was now forced to present its needs and future hopes to graduates and friends in order to gain their financial support and their personal interest. An appeal for the school without the seminary aroused enthusiasm among those who previously knew little and cared perhaps less about what was being done in the school. The value of this interest and support cannot be overestimated; the tide is still rising and has certainly not reached the flood.

Further, the unity of school life became pronounced, and could never have been reached under the old conditions. Buildings and playgrounds all belonged to the academy for the students' use, and there was no setting apart of either for the benefit of one set of students as opposed to another. There was no longer the spectacle of empty theological dormitories, with no place to put academy

students. A carefully studied development of our real estate, with buildings on a larger scale and under an enlightened plan, became possible. There was no more reason for fear that the academy was linked to an enterprise struggling for existence and probably destined to fail by reason of the letters which it could not shake off.

The school of today in external appearance dates from the departure of the seminary twenty years ago, but no one must feel for a moment that the sole or chief concern of the trustees has been the material development of the school. Thanks to the enthusiasm of some of the trustees, and to the unparallelled generosity of graduates and friends, we can already rejoice in the possession of beautiful buildings and grounds of whose quality your eyes will be the best judge; but more than this the trustees are proud to note that they have been able, with the same kindly assistance, to add most substantially to the school's endowment fund for teaching purposes.

On the quality of instruction, and the character and ability of the men who give it, the success of the school will depend in largest measure. We believe we have been the first in the field among the academy schools to secure ample provision to attract into the teachers' calling the best men, so far as that depends upon the matter of salaries; and we hope that our example will be an inspiration to others towards the same end.

We believe that education cannot be complete without an opportunity for the student to become acquainted with beautiful things, beautiful pictures, beautiful music, beautiful thoughts in books, and beautiful surroundings; and the friends and benefactors of the school are making it possible for us to realize our ideals in these respects.

I would not have you think that the Trustees are unduly elated or filled with pride as the visible results of this last period. While there is ample reason for congratulating the school on what has been accomplished, the sense of responsibility for the proper use of these new facilities is the one thing ever present in their minds: "to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask the more. Our first predecessors had courage and vision. They gave liberally of their means, with faith in the guidance of Providence, and they showed their belief in their successors by not tying their hands unduly. Of late years, graduates and friends have followed their example loyally and bountifully; the trustees rejoice in their generosity and confidence and recognize in full the burden of obligation imposed upon them."

Address by Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts

I count it a great privilege on this, the 150th anniversary of the founding of Phillips Academy, Andover, to bring you the greetings of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

and our best wishes for the future of this great institution.

Phillips Academy was conceived in the mind of its founders in the days when America's barefoot soldiers in the cause of liberty were making their sacrifices at Valley Forge. One may well believe, therefore, that the founders of the Academy caught the inspiration of those great days when the world was giving birth to a republic destined to be the mightiest in the world.

The history of Phillips Academy has been intertwined with that of the Union from the time of George Washington, who had several relatives in this institution, down to this present day when we have been honored by the attendance of our distinguished and beloved President.

The three members of the Phillips family, who were the founders of the Academy, all had some part in the great war for independence. It is significant that even in the midst of this struggle they should bring to pass the establishment of an educational institution destined to play so vital a part in the new republic. While the funds for establishing Phillips Academy were contributed by Esquire Samuel Phillips and his brother, Dr. John Phillips, it was the son of the former, Judge Samuel Phillips, Jr., who was perhaps the real creator of the institution more than any other person unless it be Elliphalet Pearson, the first principal. Judge Phillips formulated and set down in the constitution of the academy the ideals and plans which have helped through the years to make Phillips Academy at Andover a great school.

A document prepared probably several years before the beginning of the Academy contains the following interesting passage setting forth Judge Phillips' early conceptions of the school for which he was planning:

"Let then a public building be erected for the purpose and the children sent, be supported, and continued there for a certain term say from the age of 7-14. One of the best men can be found to take command who shall

qualified as a critic, but I venture to observe that religious training has so obviously contributed to the strength and power of the great men of history, including those of our own country—men like Washington, Lincoln, and Wilson—that it would seem worthwhile at least to raise the question whether we are wise in permitting religion to become less and less a factor in the education of our youth. I thoroughly believe, if its importance were more wholeheartedly recognized and insistence upon it more vigorously stressed that ways and means would be found to make the appeal of religious instruction more attractive to the average student. To me, speaking entirely as a layman, it does appear that the place of religion does not hold the prominence it deserves in the offerings of the modern college. I cannot believe that it is wise or necessary for the education of our youth to be so barren of the inspiration that would come from sound religious instruction. I can easily imagine that such an inspiration might well prove to be the outstanding advantage that any youth would carry from his school days into the years of his manhood.

At the sesquicentennial of this great educational institution that had its origin in the aspirations of men to promote the life of the spirit, it may not be out of place that we pause to bespeak a challenge to the new education that it gave added recognition to the foundations of the old.

Damascus was a comparatively small and unimportant city. It was not large as a terminal for a journey; yet it was on the road to Damascus that Saul of Tarsus had a vision. What part that vision played in the conversion of a man and in the diffusion of spiritual life among the people through the following centuries is a matter of our common knowledge.

It seems to me a very happy coincidence that the 150th anniversary of Phillips Academy marks also the 25th anniversary of the beginning of the principalship of Dr. Alfred E. Stearns under whose



STAGE COACH DRIVEN IN THE TORCHLIGHT PARADE ON FRIDAY  
Photograph by Andover Art Studio

proportion his attention to the various branches of education according to their importance, who shall make it his chief concern to see to the regulation of the morals of the pupils, and attentively and vigorously to guard them against the first dawnings of depraved nature. He shall instruct them in the several relations they sustain to God, their parents, the public and their neighbors, and make their whole course of education one continued lecture on all that is great and good."

The constitution of the academy was probably written by Judge Samuel Phillips, Jr., though without doubt his father and uncle had an important part in determining its provisions. The best proof of their wisdom and foresight is found in the fact that for 150 years Phillips Academy has been conducted under this constitution without a single amendment. This success is the more remarkable because there was no existing model which could be followed. The constitution, speeded, among other things, that a majority of the trustees should be laymen, a provision which might not have been expected at the time when the academy was established. A majority of the trustees must not be residents of the town in which the school was located. The school was to be open equally to youth having the required qualifications, from every quarter. Under this wise provision the school has always been open to all properly qualified applicants without any restriction as to race, creed or social standing.

Professor Claude M. Fuess, the talented historian of Phillips Academy, has asserted that the contributions made by Judge Phillips in the constitution of the Academy are so important in the cause of secondary education that he deserves to be included with Horace Mann and Andrew D. White as one of the original minds in education.

Phillips Academy Andover was opened on April 30, 1778 with 13 pupils present at the first session. The total membership for the year was 51. The act of incorporation was passed October 4, 1780. This makes Phillips Academy the earliest incorporated academy, not only in Massachusetts but in New England. This act of incorporation was the last legislative act of the old provincial legislature. The academy thus established became the model for a great number of secondary schools which were planted all over the country. It differed from the current type of secondary schools which had been established to meet the needs of a single community or of a group of neighboring communities.

This school, begun on a humble scale, has grown through many vicissitudes to be a national, even an international institution. On the 125th anniversary of the founding of the academy, the envoy from China to the United States, himself a distinguished alumnus of the school, used the following significant words: "I do not feel it any more incumbent upon me to enter on an encomium upon old Phillips than Daniel Webster did upon Massachusetts. She needs none. There she is. Behold her and judge for yourselves. How majestic and serene she stands on these classic heights! Her fame is already spread all over the world, and her influence is felt to the ends of the earth."

It may not be inappropriate to recall at this time and in this place the fundamental considerations that were in the minds of those who founded our early educational institutions. An examination of the charters of these schools makes it clear that they were based largely upon a religious foundation and established to provide religious education for ministers of the gospel. These schools laid stress upon the importance of the religious influence in all of the affairs of life. I cannot help wondering if we are wholly right in subordinating this religious influence and giving it the role of comparative unimportance which it now holds in our modern educational program.

Far be it from me to imply a general criticism of the educational methods of the present day. I appreciate that I am not

wise and strong leadership the school has prospered. It has made remarkable gains in material equipment and has won wide recognition as a training school for American youth.

I am happy to express to Dr. Stearns my best wishes for the future, my congratulations on his success as a great principal of a great school. Join with all of you who are present today in the earnest wish and expectation that Phillips Academy will continue in the future to be one of our great American institutions of learning and more than that—that it will continue to realize the intent of the founders who believed that a school should teach its pupils the great and the real business of living.

Address by James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor

Secretary Davis spoke as follows: If it is true, as Emerson said, that America is a poem, I can think of no fairer aspect of its poetic quality than the successful struggle of the fathers to provide their children with the means of education. There were Tory-minded gentlemen in America who did not believe in education for the masses, one of whom was Governor Sir William Berkeley of Virginia. "I thank God," he wrote to the English commissioners of Foreign Plantations, "I thank God, that there were no free schools nor printing, and I hope we shall not have these hundred years; for learning has brought disobedience into the world, and printing has divulged them and libels against the best governments. God keep us from both!"

Fortunately for America, her destinies were not committed to the hands of men like Sir William Berkeley for any great length of time. They never were committed to such as he in New England. The New England Yankee believed in education as he believed in God and in the immortality of his soul. Only sixteen years elapsed between the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock, and only six years between the founding of Boston, and the founding of Harvard College. It is the proud boast of this school, whose sesquicentennial is being celebrated today, that it was founded in the darkest period of the "times that tried men's souls," that is, in the spring that followed the terrible winter when Washington and his soldiers suffered the hardships at Valley Forge with which the historians of the Revolution have made us familiar. The men of New England were indeed willing to make any sacrifice that might be required to educate their children. What this fact has meant is recorded in the predominance of New England in the intellectual life of America for generations.

This academy has had a remarkable history. An astonishing number of the most distinguished men of America received a goodly part of their education here. Though the school started as a small local institution, it did not remain one long. After a short period time boys began to arrive from every part of New England, and as means of convenient communication with other parts of the country became perfected, boys came from every section of our land. I am informed that in a normal year, the student body at Andover represents at least forty states and twelve to fifteen foreign countries as well. This is a wonderful thing to be able to record. The small educational acorn has grown into a massive educational oak.

I congratulate the boys who have an opportunity to study in a school of this character; I congratulate the parents of these boys, and I congratulate the members of the faculty and all others who have been instrumental in building up so glorious an institution as this academy has become. If all the young men of America could be educated in a school equally good, I should feel that the future of America is safe.

I did not have the advantage of an academic education like that of Andover's. I have been educated in a school of widely different character, which I call the University of the World, a school from which I shall not graduate until Death calls me. I do

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not regard mine as a bad school, but your school has some advantages which mine does not possess. I know that it is impossible to do much for a boy, and that there is not the slightest danger of the young learning too much. A boy who has gone through a school like Andover ought to be better able to detect a fallacy than one who has not. He ought to leave knowing much that is not common knowledge to a boy who has not had a similar opportunity.

There has been an immense amount of discussion in America in regard to the kind of education which is of most worth. There are those who believe that the best education for a boy is the old-fashioned one, the sort of education known as classical, which devoted its attention mainly to the literatures of Greece and Rome and to mathematics. Others insist that a scientific education is superior. There are still others who hold that the young should have an education to fit them, primarily, for business. But, while I do not wish to be dogmatic, it seems

to me that the object of education should be to fit youth for life, and life is more than business or any other one thing. Business is a phase, and a large phase, of life, but it is not

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

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## Andover Churches



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

#### SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street  
Organized 1711. Congregational

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.45. Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett, D. D., formerly of Pontiac, Mich.  
6.30. Christian Endeavor. Subject: What Does it Mean to Me that 'All Men Are Brothers?' Rom. 15:1-6.

Wednesday. Mid-week Prayer meeting. Subject: Growing Acquaintance with God. 1 John 3:1-24.

Thursday. Annual meeting of the A. P. C. Society.

#### FREE CHURCH

Kim Street  
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Memorial sermon by the pastor.  
12.00. Church School.  
3.00. Junior Christian Endeavor.  
6.00. Intermediate Christian Endeavor.  
6.30. Missionary Rally of the Andover C. E. Union.

7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.  
7.30 Friday. Meeting of Boy Scouts Troop No. 2.  
Saturday. Church School Picnic at Pleasant Pond Park.

#### WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public Worship with sermon by the Pastor.  
12.00. Sunday School.  
7.30. Endeavor Meeting in the Vestry, led by the Pastor.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street  
Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon on "Two Swords" by the pastor.  
12.00. Bible School.  
3.30. Junior C. E.  
6.30. Missionary meeting of the Andover Alumni C. E. Union in the Free Church. Address by Dr. W. R. Taylor of West China.  
7.30 Tuesday. Commencement exercises of Gordon College of Theology in Tremont Temple, Boston. Members of church congregation cordially invited.

Wednesday. Prayer meeting postponed to Thursday evening.  
2.30 Thursday. Annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society at the home of Mrs. C. J. Stone.

#### SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall  
(Non-sectarian)

9.30. Sunday School.

#### NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre  
Unitarian. Organized 1665

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Rev. Lyman Greenman will preach in exchange with Mr. Beane. Mrs. Ruth Mitchell Morse soloist.  
11.30. Church School.

10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover.  
10.15. Special cars leave Abbot Academy. Strangers are always welcome at the services of this church.

#### CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street  
Episcopal. Organized 1855

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.  
9.30. Church School.  
10.45. Morning Service and Sermon.  
6.30 Monday. Girls' Friendly Society Supper.  
4.00 Wednesday. Choir, boys and men.  
7.30 Thursday. Choir, boys and men.  
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

#### PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

9.15. Sunday school at Brechin Hall.  
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Gerald A. Cunningham of St. John's church, Stamford, Conn.  
5.15. Vesper service with address by Rev. Gerald A. Cunningham.

#### ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street  
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.45, 10.30 a.m.  
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.  
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.  
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.

First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.  
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.

Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.  
Devotions in honor of St. Teresa every Friday evening, 7.45.  
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of Obligation.



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## Spring 1928

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Children's White Hose, 6½ to 9½	pair	39c
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Three-quarter Sox, 7 to 9½	pair	50c
Slips, princess style, 4-6 years		50, 75c and \$1.00
8 and 10 years		\$1.00 and \$1.50
12 to 18 years		\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75
Bodice Tops, 6 years		75c and \$1.00
8 and 10 years		\$1.00 and \$1.50
12, 14 and 16 years		\$1.00 and \$1.75
Bloomers, crepe, 4, 6 and 8 years	pair	49c
plain cotton, 4 years	pair	25c
" " 2 and 4 years	pair	39c and 50c
Nainsook, lace trim, 4 to 12 years	pair	75c
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Windsor Ties, black and white	each	29c and 50c

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## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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## In Retrospect

Everyone hoped for it and looked forward to it. Yet not all dared to expect that it would really come about as planned. Somehow, it seemed too good to be true—that on account of the Phillips Sesquicentennial Celebration, President and Mrs. Coolidge should make a special trip from Washington to Andover. But our dreams came true last Saturday; the President was at the school and in the town, and we felt singularly honored by his visit.

If institutions had celebrations like this often enough, one would expect that everything should function smoothly because of repeated practice. Andover, however, has probably never known such an occasion, and this reflects all the more credit on those in charge of plans for their perfect handling of a difficult and intricate situation. All arrangements were made and carried out with the greatest care, so that a most unusual day was recorded in the history of school and town. It is a day we shall boast about to our children's children, unless, perhaps, the celebration half a century hence will overshadow this one. (By 1978, we may have gained full control over the weather.)

Our thanks to the President for his gracious visit, and our compliments to Phillips for having carried out flawlessly such a notable program.

## Board of Public Works Carries on Spring Work

The 8-inch pipe on Lowell street (from the dead end in front of Charles Eaton's to Brown street) has been laid and the Town is now laying the 6-inch pipe which runs from Brown street to the Tewksbury Line. Greenwood road has been widened from Lowell street to High Plain road, and is partially covered with gravel. The remainder will be completed in the near future.

Pine street has been rebuilt. The places that have given trouble in the spring of the year have been dug out and replaced with a mixture of 60 percent crushed stone and 40 percent stone and dust and then rolled. A drain pipe was installed at the lowest part of the road to keep the water from lodging in the road as formerly.

The streets near the center of the town that showed signs of disintegrating have been blanketed, and the streets in the outlying districts are now being taken care of.

The Lawrence Gas and Electric Co., are now lowering the gas main, and the Board of Public Works, the water pipe, on Haverhill street preparatory to building the piece of road near the underpass. The excavating on this job will be done with a steam shovel to expedite the work.

The sidewalks on Main street were in a deplorable condition and caused many people considerable inconvenience. They have been patched, which makes it possible to walk without fear of being tripped. The only section of the grounds around the Pumping Station that presented an unsightly appearance has been loamed, graded, seeded and rolled. Red pines will be planted along the north side of the driveway, which will greatly add to the appearance of the grounds.

## Andover Garden Club Notes

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Ernest Wilson, Keeper, that members of Federated Garden Clubs, may enjoy an all day outing to the Arnold Arboretum on June 6. Special guide will be provided. Cars may enter the grounds and will form in line at 10:30 a.m., meeting at the Administration building. In case of stormy weather the outing will be omitted. All attending the pilgrimage, should provide themselves with box lunches.

All members of the Andover Garden Club wishing to join the pilgrimage will please notify Mrs. LeBoutillier before May 30th.

Professor Stephen Hamblin, Director, announces that the Botanical Garden Clubs, Wednesday, June 13, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. In case of rain the date will be postponed one day.

Season tickets will be issued to all members of Garden Clubs within the Federation and must be shown at all meetings arranged by the Federation.

There will be no regular June meeting of the Club its place having been taken by the trip to the Lowthrop School on May 22.

A plant sale including imported seeds, annual and perennial plants and garden specialties will be held by the North Shore Garden Club at Mrs. William H. Moore's, Prides Crossing, on Friday, June 1, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and on Saturday, June 2, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Some of the members' gardens in the vicinity will be shown at twenty-five cents each.

## S. of V. Auxiliary Completes Plans For Memorial Observance

Plans for Memorial day and Memorial Sunday were completed at the meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans held Thursday evening in G. A. R. hall. It was voted to attend divine service Sunday at Christ church. Sunday afternoon the usual Memorial service will be held at the Shawshen river at the Stevens street bridge. Rev. C. Norman Bartlett will give the address. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and members of the various patriotic organizations in town are invited to attend and take part. All will meet at the Musgrove building at 10 o'clock. The parade will then proceed to the Stevens street bridge where the services will follow. Flowers will be strewn on the waters at that time.

On Memorial day the auxiliary will serve a dinner in G. A. R. hall after the parade and usual services at the cemeteries. Members of Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, S. of V., and a few invited guests will attend. After the meeting Wednesday evening refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served. Mrs. Annie Quale was chairman of the committee in charge.

## Lincoln Spelling Contest Tonight

The annual Lincoln spelling contest will be held in the town hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Children in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the public schools and the high school are eligible to participate in these contests.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners as in former years.

## Harvard Club to Hold Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of the Harvard club of Andover will take place next Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the North Andover Country club. The speaker will be Percy A. Harrison, Chief Examiner of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission. William J. Bingham, having found it impossible to attend, Officers will be elected and a book commemorating the Club's 25th anniversary will be ready for distribution. Members planning to attend are requested to notify the Secretary at once.

over, however, has probably never known such an occasion, and this reflects all the more credit on those in charge of plans for their perfect handling of a difficult and intricate situation. All arrangements were made and carried out with the greatest care, so that a most unusual day was recorded in the history of school and town. It is a day we shall boast about to our children's children, unless, perhaps, the celebration half a century hence will overshadow this one. (By 1978, we may have gained full control over the weather.)

Our thanks to the President for his gracious visit, and our compliments to Phillips for having carried out flawlessly such a notable program.

## Sesquicentennial Committee Expresses Appreciation to Those Who Cooperated in Plans

The Executive Committee in charge of the 150th anniversary of Phillips Academy, held on Friday and Saturday of last week, wish to express their gratitude to those citizens of the town of Andover who so generously offered their homes as headquarters for guests of the school. The comments from visitors indicated that there was not a one who did not feel that he was treated in the most courteous and comfortable way. The Committee also wish to mention especially several people and organizations who contributed most generously to the success of the celebration. Major Kellogg Boynton and Battery C of the 102nd Field Artillery, Massachusetts National Guard, helped the occasion immensely by firing the Presidential salute on Saturday morning, and by acting as an escort to the Presidential party from the Railroad Station to the house of the Headmaster. Andover Post No. 8, American Legion supplied a well equipped escort to the National Colors in the procession on Saturday morning. Mr. Goghan of the General Electric Company took special care of the flood lighting; Mr. C. A. Rounds of Boston was responsible for the management of the flood lighting and for the streams of light which poured upon the school buildings; the Lawrence Gas Company gave efficient and prompt service in supplying the current. These townspeople who so effectively and beautifully decorated their homes and places of business have earned particularly the gratitude of the school authorities. To the Selectmen the Executive Committee is indebted, not only for the use of the benches in the Town Hall, but also for permission to erect a platform on School Street, and for many courtesies in connection with parking and traffic direction. The local police, headed by Chief Frank M. Smith, were most efficient in carrying out their duties, and managed the traffic and policing with skill which aroused admiration from the visitors. The Executive Committee would also like to express their appreciation to the newspaper service rendered by The Andover Townsman, the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune and the Telegram Publishing Company. These papers reported the entire celebration activities with the utmost care and thoroughness, and their correspondents were exceedingly helpful. The local officials of the New England Telephone Company, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and of the Boston and Maine Railway were also most generous in contributing their services. In fact, the anniversary was an occasion when everybody seemed to wish to give his utmost, and the Executive Committee have nothing but praise for all those who made the Sesquicentennial a memorable event.

## "Mail Order Brides" to Be Given June 1

The American Legion auxiliary will present "Mail Order Brides," a three-act play, by J. C. McMullen, Friday evening, June 1, in the town hall. Mrs. Ashley Watson of High street is directing the cast. The cast follows:

"Pinkie" Butler, a ranch hand Phillips Higgins  
"Skeet" Snyder, another ranch hand John Hilton  
Nick Henshaw, owner of Ruby Heart Ranch William A. Doherty  
Nancy Henshaw, his daughter Daisy Stevens  
Bob Henshaw, his son Charles Murray  
Princess, an Indian servant Helen Smith  
Rose Crandall, the maid Annetta Anderson  
June Hamilton, a visitor from Chicago Doris Hilton

Deering Hamilton, a visitor from Chicago Sumner Davis  
Queenie Dugan, also of Chicago Florence Swenson  
Arabella Jennings, also of Chicago Edith Wrigley  
Gaynell Jones, also of Chicago Dorothy McCarthy  
William Hamilton, of the firm of Hamilton and Blakes Frank Davis

The scene of the play is in the dining room of Ruby Heart Ranch, near Elko, Nevada.

## Former Senator to Speak

Attorney John P. Brennan of Cambridge, will be the speaker at the meeting of the court St. Monica, 783, Catholic Daughters of America Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. Atty. Brennan served as state senator while President Coolidge was governor. He will take for his subject "Mother's Day." He is an interesting and forceful speaker. All members of the court are urged to be present. The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 o'clock.

Members of Andover council, 1078, K. of C. and others interested are invited to hear the speaker.

During his stay here Atty. Brennan will be the guest of Leo F. Daley of Bartlett street

## Dr. Bigelow to Take Appeal to Supreme Judicial Court

The will of the late Miss Sarah E. C. Oliver, for many years a resident of Andover, was disallowed Tuesday by Judge William H. Prest in Suffolk County Probate court where it had been contested by relatives. The contestants charged undue influence on the part of the Rev. Dr. E. Victor Bigelow of Andover, who was named beneficiary of substantially all of Miss Oliver's estate, valued at approximately \$24,000.

The will was contested by Professor Thomas E. Oliver, of the University of Illinois, a half brother of Miss Oliver, and Mrs. Lillian C. O. Carpenter of Salem, a daughter of another half brother of Miss Oliver, now deceased.

Dr. Bigelow has taken an appeal from the decision of Judge Prest to the Supreme Judicial court.

## English V Presents Original Plays at Abbot

The four original plays written by students in Miss Josephine Hammond's class in English V, struck a new note. The use of an outside stage allowed the regular stage of Davis Hall to be prepared for the ensuing play, and this arrangement precluded long pauses between the performances. The lighting and the settings were carefully worked out, and the color and grouping were noticeably good. The actors, who sometimes appeared in two plays, should be commended for the naturalness of their speech and acting.

The four authors, Katherine Fox of Cambridge, Priscilla Whittemore of Andover, Virginia Gay of Friendship, Maine, and Jean Frederick of Greenlawn, N. Y., all succeeded in pleasing the audience. The diversity of the plays put each one into a class by itself, and the beholder progressed from a Jewish city in the year 64 A.D. to modern Norway (in passing, the excellent acting and the skillfully created atmosphere, and, of course, the only too realistic wind, which distinguished this play should be noted), on to Maine and New York with their modern Americans, and finally to the Abbot of 1842 and the romance of Irene Rowley and Warren Fales Draper. To Miss Hammond's supervision the evening owed its high level of attainment.

"O SING A NEW SONG"  
By KATHERINE TAEKE FOX  
The Time is about 64 A.D. A Roman Feast Day. A brief interval.  
The Place is the Market of a Jewish City. Later the Roman Governor's Palace.  
Two slaves Misses Place and McKinney  
Daniel—A Christian Miss Gould  
A Guard Miss Leavitt  
Sarah—Daniel's Mother Miss Castle  
The Poet Miss Fox  
Assinut, the Governor Miss Gay  
Marcus Miss Lane  
Officer Miss McIntosh  
Priest Miss Wentworth  
Latus Miss Bornemann  
Publius Miss Jennings  
The music for the Poet's Song was written by Miss Leavitt.

## FISHERMEN'S WIVES

By PRISCILLA WHITTEMORE  
The Time is early evening of a stormy night.  
The Place is the interior of a fisherman's house in modern Norway. The characters are:  
Lona Alving (Olga's mother) Miss Whittemore  
Olga Stenstrom Miss Frederick  
Mr. Borg Miss Piper  
A Neighbor's Son Miss Wentworth

## THE HOME TIE

By VIRGINIA GAY  
The Time is one summer evening. Later: Cynthia's bed-time.  
The Place: A Maine seaport town. Later: Mrs. Emerson's town house. The characters are:  
Allie Miss McIntosh  
Capt. Frank Miss Rundlett  
Naomi Miss Anthony  
Bill Miss Dudley  
Mrs. Emerson Miss Marian Smith  
Cynthia Miss Adams

## "WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG"

(our thanks to Mr. Milne)  
By JEAN FREDERICK  
The Time is 1842, the beginning of Commons at Abbot Academy. And the Place is the Abbot we know and love, but young, very young—with rocks for auditorium—fancy! Great liberties have been taken with our early days, but we are concerned with drama, not history. Even so, we fear Clo is vanquished! The characters:  
Irene Rowley Miss Gould  
Abbie Stuart Miss Bornemann  
Fanny Sherman Miss Shaper  
Seraphine Haynes Miss Shaper  
Patience Wilder Miss Dow  
Miss Saxton Miss Tobey  
Madame Putnam Miss Leech  
Betty Lewis Miss Adams  
Principal Stone Miss Piper  
Mrs. Draper Miss Gay  
Miss Lyon Miss Cochran  
Mrs. Stowe Miss Jackson

## Mrs. Coolidge Receives Gifts from Patriotic Organizations

A colonial bouquet of gardenias and pansies tied with buff and blue was presented to Mrs. Coolidge on her arrival Saturday morning at the home of Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns. This was the gift of the Samuel Phillips Chapter Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution. She also received a life of Madam Phillips prepared by the Phoebe Foxcroft Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Mrs. Coolidge received the gifts on her arrival at the Stearns residence and carried the flowers during the rest of the day.

Miss Polly Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hadley of Wolcott avenue is president of the Junior Chapter and Mrs. Charles E. Abbott of Main street is regent of the Phoebe Foxcroft Chapter.

## Andover Men to Head Rockingham Amusement Company

A new company has been organized to conduct auto races at Rockingham Speedway with Harrison Brown, New England agent of the Boston & Maine railroad, being elected president. Allen C. Jones, well known in insurance circles, was chosen vice-president and Carl Wein is the treasurer. H. Kirby Shellaby, formerly manager of the Culver City Speedway, California, was chosen as general manager.

Through the office of Dunbar, Nutter & McClellan, a corporation was formed under the laws of Massachusetts to be known as the Rockingham Amusement Company. The corporation plans to conduct races July 4 and October 12 and it has received the sanction of the contest board of the A. A. A. There will be motorcycle races on other holidays and they also plan boxing bouts on Saturday afternoon. Offices have been established in the Journal Building, Boston.

Mr. Shellaby will attend the Indianapolis races to sign up drivers for the two races being planned at Rockingham.

Mr. Brown, the new president, is an Andover man and lives on High street. He was formerly in charge of the freight department, Lawrence division, and located at the Transfer house.

## Robinson Prize Debate Tonight

This evening at eight o'clock the Philomathean debating society will hold its 32nd annual debate against the school team for the H. S. Robinson prizes.

The question will be resolved: That the proposed child labor amendment be adopted. The affirmative side will be upheld by G. S. Hayes, J. W. Norcross, H. G. Torbert Jr. and W. A. Kill as alternate, the negative side by H. A. Fenn, P. C. Reardon and A. Berns Jr. The speeches will be ten minutes apiece with a 10-minute rebuttal for each side.

The judges will be Rev. Charles W. Henry, Ralph N. C. Barnes and Thaxter Eaton, all of Andover. The admission is free and the debate will take place in the George Washington Auditorium. Everyone is cordially invited.

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## Legion Post Members Will Pay Tribute to Heroic Dead

Records show that the bodies of some 360 soldiers and sailors of the United States are interred in the various cemeteries within the town limits. With this in mind Andover post, 8, American Legion invites every physically able man in Andover who served in the military service of the government during the world war to turn out on Memorial Sunday and Memorial day to pay silent tribute to the memory of the heroic dead.

The Legionnaires will assemble Sunday at 10 a.m. in front of the Legion room to march to Christ church as an escort to the G. A. R. veterans.

On Memorial day the men will report at the Legion hall at 7 o'clock. Legion exercises will start at 7:45 o'clock in front of Memorial hall. The exercises in the town hall will start at 8:30 followed by the parade at 9:40 o'clock.

Catholic ex-service men will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8:45 o'clock mass in St. Augustine's church Sunday morning.

## Officers of Shawshen Lawn Bowling Club

Officers of the Shawshen Lawn Bowling club are: President, John Greenough; vice president, George Fyfe; secretary and treasurer, James Skear; committee, George Skear, George Gordon, Thomas Neil, David Strachan, William Furness.

A meeting of the club will be held in the clubhouse at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon, May 27.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the friends who so kindly sent us the many beautiful flowers at the time of my mother's death.

MORRIS WILLIAMS

## Elected Associate to American Academy of Arts and Sciences

Alfred Lawrence Ripley of this town was one of the twenty-one associates elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, one of the group composing the American Council of Learned Societies, at a meeting held in New York on last Friday.

Edwin B. Wilson of the Harvard school of public health was re-elected president. Arthur E. Kennelly, George H. Parker and George L. Kittredge, all of Cambridge, Mass., were chosen vice presidents, Robert P. Bigelow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was again selected corresponding secretary, and Charles B. Gulick of Harvard University, recording secretary. The treasurer is Ingersoll Bowditch, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Charles A. Kraus of Providence, George R. Minot of Boston and W. Amerson Forbes of Milton, Mass., were named councilors to serve for four years. Other officers are Harry M. Goodwin, Brookline, librarian, and William S. Franklin, Cambridge, editor.

## New England Decorating Company

Contributes to Success of Celebration

The attractive appearance of many of Andover's public buildings and private residences during the Sesquicentennial celebration, among them the Andover Press and the Arco building was due to the work of the New England Decorating company of Boston supervised by John W. Kinnally.

Mr. Kinnally has devoted considerable time to not only decorating, but also to town planning. At the request of Channing H. Cox, he was a conferee at the Ninth Annual Conference on City and Town Planning at the State House, Boston, November 22, 1927.

## E. E. GRAY CO.

HERBERT W. FORD, Mgr.

TELEPHONE 385-R

## SALE FROM MAY 28 TO JUNE 2 INCLUSIVE

TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's	3 cans 25c	EVAPORATED MILK, Van Camp's	3 cans 25c
CELLOG'S PEP	pkg. 11c	PEAS, Grayco Sweet	2 cans 25c
CORNED BEEF, Libby's	No. 1 can 25c	GRAPE FRUIT	can 21c
PEAS, Fancy Bartlett	No. 2 can 21c	MOXIE	Contents of large bottle 14c
TOILET SOAP, Palm Olive	3 bars 19c	SOAP, Kirkman's Boy	4 bars 25c
PECAN NUT MEATS	can 25c	FUDGE (for Icings)	jar 19c
GINGER ALE, Canada Dry	3 bottles 50c		

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
LAWRENCE

## Dr. Fowler will preach on Sunday

10:30 a.m. Memorial Day Service. G. A. R. and Allied Societies will attend. Subject, "What Is Democracy?"

7:30 p.m. Musical Service under auspices of Calvary Choir and Calvary Philharmonic Orchestra.

12 noon. To Men. Dr. Fowler speaks on "How to Obtain a Better Social Order."

## FOR SALE

ANDOVER: Chestnut St., 6 room cottage, bath and all modern conveniences. ANDOVER: Walnut Ave., 7 room cottage, bath, fire place and all modern conveniences, heated garage. Price reasonable.

ANDOVER: Central St., 6 room cottage, bath and all modern conveniences, nice little place.

Also many other properties listed for sale.

## W. H. HIGGINS

40 MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS. TEL. 536



## MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

MEMORIAL SUNDAY, MAY 27TH, 1928  
All organizations which have been invited by Rev. C. W. Henry to attend morning worship in Christ Church will report at 10 a. m. at G. A. R. hall, Musgrave building, at 10.00 a. m.

The units will move from G. A. R. hall at 10.15 a. m. in the following order:  
Post No. 8, The American Legion  
Camp No. 111, S. of U. V.  
Post No. 99, G. A. R.  
W. R. C. No. 127  
Ladies' Auxiliary to Post No. 8,  
The American Legion  
Post No. 8, The American Legion, and  
Camp No. 111, S. of U. V., will open ranks at entrance of the church, allowing the remaining organizations to pass in.

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30TH, 1928  
Comrades of Post No. 99, G. A. R., and members of Camp No. 111, S. of U. V., will report at G. A. R. hall at 7.15 a. m.

McDonnell Military band will report at G. A. R. hall at 7.30 a. m. Platoon of Police, Frank M. Smith, Chief, will report at G. A. R. hall at 7.40 a. m.

The line will be formed in the following order, and will move promptly at 7.50 a. m. to the Memorial Hall for devotional services: Platoon of Police, Frank M. Smith, Chief, McDonnell Military Band, Harold F. McDonnell, Leader

Post No. 8, The American Legion, George MacKenzie, Commander  
Camp No. 111, S. of U. V., Charles G. Kibbee, Commander  
Post No. 99, G. A. R., Henry Clukey, Commander

Post No. 8, The American Legion will hold devotional services at the entrance of Memorial hall, and will decorate their shield simultaneously with the decorating of the tablet in the building by the members of Post No. 99, G. A. R.

The line will form in the following order at 8.15 a. m.:  
Platoon of Police, Frank M. Smith, Chief  
McDonnell Military Band, Harold F. McDonnell, Leader

Post No. 8, The American Legion, George MacKenzie, Commander  
Camp No. 111, S. of U. V., Charles G. Kibbee, Commander  
Post No. 99, G. A. R., Henry Clukey, Commander

Ladies' Auxiliary to Post No. 8,  
The American Legion  
Andover Troop Girl Scouts

Forming in front of the Memorial hall, moving to the Town hall, where the usual exercises will be held. (Ranks will be opened at the entrance of the Town hall as usual.)

Exercises in the Town hall will begin promptly at 8.30 a. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

TOWNS HALL PROGRAM  
Trooping of the Colors  
Star Spangled Banner McDonnell Military Band  
Prayer Rev. A. C. Church

Reading of Orders  
P. C. Jesse S. Billington, S. of U. V., Acting  
Adjutant  
Remarks  
Henry Clukey, Commander Post No. 99, G. A. R.  
School Children  
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

Recitation  
High School Student  
Public School Student  
School Children  
Oration Rev. M. W. Stockpole, Milton, Mass.  
Audience  
Benediction Rev. Fr. C. A. Branton

At the conclusion of the above exercises it is requested that the public remain in their places until the several organizations pass out.

Exercises in the Town hall will terminate at 9.30 a. m., and all units which will make up the parade will at once take their proper positions so that the parade may move promptly at 9.40 a. m. The line of march will be as follows:—Andover Square, Main street to Memorial tower at corner of Salem and Main streets, where a short memorial service will be held, after which the line will proceed to the South church via School street.

Upon reaching Central street the column will turn to the left (with the exception of the detail which will decorate the graves in the Catholic cemetery), and the following units will column right into the entrance of the South Church cemetery:

Platoon of Police  
Band  
Camp No. 111, S. of U. V.  
Post No. 99, G. A. R.  
Remainder of the column on the green at the east of the South Church in the following order, facing the Church:  
Post No. 8, The American Legion  
Girl Scouts  
Ladies' Auxiliary to Post No. 8  
School Children

The parade formation:  
FIRST DIVISION  
Platoon of Police, Frank M. Smith, Chief  
Chief Marshal, P. C. Floyd W. Eastman, S. of U. V.  
McDonnell Military Band, Harold F. McDonnell, Leader  
Colors with Color Guard

Post No. 8, The American Legion, George MacKenzie, Commander (will form on Barnard street, right of line resting on Main street).

Walter L. Raymond Camp No. 111, S. of U. V., Charles G. Kibbee, Commander  
Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Post No. 99, G. A. R., Henry Clukey, Commander  
(In automobiles)

Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Relief Corps No. 127, Mrs. Thomas Platt, President  
(In automobiles)

Ladies' Auxiliary to Post No. 8, The American Legion, Mrs. Henry Long, President  
(In automobiles)

Ladies' Auxiliary to Camp No. 111, S. of U. V., Mrs. Harry Peetman, President  
The First Division will form on the west side of Main street (Andover square) with head resting opposite Frank L. Cole's store (with the exception of Post No. 8, The American Legion).

SECOND DIVISION  
Andover Troop Girl Scouts, Miss Elizabeth Flagg, Scoutmistress  
Andover Troop Boy Scouts of America, Nathaniel Stowers, Leader  
Children of Public Schools

The Second Division will form on East Chestnut street with head resting on Main street.

Soldiers' graves, not already decorated, in the South church, Episcopal and Catholic cemeteries will be decorated by the members of Post No. 8, The American Legion and Boy Scouts.

The ceremony will be the same as used in former years. Each person detailed will take one basket of flowers as the detail is marched past the flower station. Detail will then, under the direction of its leader, march to its section in the cemetery around the boulder, where salute will be fired.

Each person will stand beside a particular grave to be decorated, and will place the basket of flowers upon the grave when the volleys are fired by the firing squad. "Taps" will be sounded immediately after the third volley.

The following organizations will enter autos, trucks or busses for the Spring Grove cemetery as soon as possible after "Taps" is sounded:

Band  
Camp No. 111, Sons of U. V.  
Post No. 8, The American Legion  
Post No. 99, G. A. R.  
Ladies' of W. R. C. No. 127  
Ladies' Auxiliary to Post No. 8  
The Soldiers' graves in the Spring Grove and West cemeteries will then be decorated with the usual ceremonies.  
The public is requested to be considerate and not to crowd into the driveway or the space reserved for the flowers, band, and other organizations at the South Church cemetery.  
The membership roll of Post No. 99, G. A. R. is as follows:  
Henry Clukey James Doyle  
John Cummings John B. A. Russell  
James Saunders

## Impressions of an Onlooker

As a study in contrasts, nothing could have been more striking than the procession of Colonial coaches as they approached the hill on Friday night, and the models of perfection in motor cars parked on the different streets.

Equally notable by comparison were the torch-lights carried by the boys in the parade, and the innumerable colored lights, strung in all directions on the campus, representing as it were the erstwhile and modern forms of lighting.

Last but not least in importance was the radio which broadcast the President's address, and the arrangement of horns about the microphone, acting as a huge megaphone, and enabling the audience to hear without effort on every part of the campus.

During the past century, science has contributed to our comfort and enjoyment in such a vast degree, that we wonder what she can possibly have in store for us in the future. Yet we are informed by the leading scientists of the day that we have had only a glimpse of the mysterious forces which are ours to harness when we become better acquainted with the various channels through which they may be controlled.

Could some of our Colonial forefathers have witnessed this Sesquicentennial Celebration, I feel sure that Aladdin's lamp would have exercised no stretch of the imagination. The beautifully illuminated grounds, the searchlights shining upon Samuel Phillips Hall and the Memorial Tower, all gave an effect of unreality.

Aside from the magic that seemed to hover over this area of festivity was the atmosphere which pervades an assembly that is gathered for a definite purpose. Snatches of conversation revealed the appreciation of the carillon chimes which were played at intervals. Impromptu singing by groups on the campus gave that air of goodfellowship which emanates wherever people assemble for an informal "sing-fest."

Re-unions, although supposedly a time of jollity and joy, have nevertheless, a note of sadness about them. The reminiscences of an earlier day, the regret for those who have passed on, and the thought that another reunion will find many a link missing in the fraternal chain, bring solemn reflections to the most jovial of minds.

However, it is good for us to celebrate the anniversaries of important events in our lives. It brings us in closer touch with our fellow men, and it marks the passage of time more perceptibly, inasmuch as it points out to us wherein we have progressed.

ANNA ABERCROMBIE

OBITUARY  
MRS. ELIZABETH WILLIAMS  
Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, widow of Morris Williams, a well known resident of Andover, died Sunday afternoon at the family home, 35 Main street following a short illness. She was born in Dundee, Scotland and had been a resident of Andover for the past eighteen years. She is survived by a son, Morris, her father, Joseph, and a sister, Jean, in Scotland and three aunts, Mrs. Thomas MacLeish, Mrs. William McKenzie and Mrs. William Gorrie of Andover.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon in the Baptist church with Rev. C. Norman Bartlett officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Spring Grove cemetery.

Only One Minor Motor Accident  
Although a continuous stream of motor cars and thousands of pedestrians filled Andover's main streets, but one minor accident was reported.

The ambulance which flashed up Main street just before the torchlight parade got away on Friday evening, carried Benjamin Ucarek, 23, of 47 Pleasant street, Haverhill, to the Shawheen hospital, where he is still a patient, having suffered injuries to his knees.

On South Main street not far from Gardner avenue his light colored touring car while he was attempting to adjust the tail light of his truck another machine crashed into him. The half dozen passengers in the second car escaped injury, although they were covered with broken glass.

Tender Supper to Junior Choir  
The Junior Choir of the Free Christian church were guests at the Berenol society at a supper given last night in the parish house. Rev. Alfred C. Church, Rev. Frederick A. Wilson and Horace Killam were guests of honor.

Nearly fifty persons partook of the supper which included cold meats, mashed potato, cream with strawberry sauce, cake and cocoa. At each cover was a May basket favor with candy.

Grace was asked by Rev. Mr. Wilson and remarks were made by Mr. Church. After the supper, games were enjoyed.

The members of the committee from the Helping Hand society who had charge of the supper were: Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell, Mrs. Edmund Dunwoody, and Mrs. Robert Lowe.

W. R. C. to Attend Services  
General William F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps met Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall with President Mrs. Thomas W. Platt in the chair. It was voted to attend the Memorial service in a body Sunday morning at the South church.

Members will meet in front of the Musgrave building at 10 o'clock. Plans were also completed for Memorial day.

Mrs. Henry S. Wright was installed as secretary of the corps by installing Officer Mrs. Charles S. Buchanan, past president of the corps.

Mrs. Buchanan, chairman of the executive committee, read a report of the proceeds of the annual May breakfast.

Many of the members will attend the meeting of the Essex County association of the W. R. C. to be held in Ipswich June 13. Auto will be provided to convey the members on that day.

Marriage  
May 18, 1928, at 43 Essex street, by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., Eugene Forbes Tolman and Mary Beatrice O'Kane, both of Andover.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

## Coming Events

7.30 p.m. Town Hall, Lincoln Spelling Contest.  
8.00 p.m. George Washington auditorium, Robinson Prize Debate.  
8.00 p.m. Christ Church Parish House. Two plays under auspices of Young People's Fellowship.  
9.30 a.m.-5.00 p.m. Guild House. Rummage sale.  
SUNDAY  
3.00 p.m. May procession.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Jr., and family have moved from Salem street to 75 Central street.

Edward Hinton spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Alice Hinton of Central street.

Miss Muriel Steele of Stoneham spent the week-end at the home of Miss Helen Saunders High street.

Mrs. J. Harry Kidder and daughters are spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Ashley Watson on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeks and children of Medford spent the week-end with Mrs. Isabelle Holt of Chestnut street.

Mrs. William Eno of Haverhill was returned to her home after spending a few days with Mrs. Annie Davis of Harding street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders of West Newbury spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saunders, High street.

The annual rummage sale for the benefit of the Andover Guild will be held at the Guild House, Saturday, May 26 from 9.30 to 5 p.m.

Move with Carleton & Sons. All loads insured. Estimates free. Also General Trucking. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street, Andover.

Mrs. Milly Hammond of Chestnut street has returned to her home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. John Hopkins of Milton, N. H.

The ways and means committee of the Fraternal building association will hold a public whist party Friday evening, May 25 in Fraternal hall. Prizes will be awarded.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Baptist church will be held on Thursday, May 31, at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Colver J. Stone, Locke street.

The Shawheen bowling green club will hold an important business meeting Sunday afternoon at the club house on Haverhill street. The meeting will be called to order at two o'clock.

The ways and means committee of the Fraternal building association will sponsor a dance in the Fraternal hall on Tuesday evening, May 29. Ritchie's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Southworth and son Edward of South Braintree spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Abernethy of Holt road. Mr. Southworth is headmaster of Thayer Academy.

The H. J. Heinz company with "57 varieties" will give a demonstration of its products before the Andover Mother's club and friends at the Guild house, Thursday afternoon, May 31, at 2.30 o'clock.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the South Church A. P. C. sorority which was to be held Thursday, May 24 has been postponed until Thursday evening May 31. All members are urged to note the change.

The Guild girls Friday night class, with their friends and the members of the sewing class will visit the Twentieth Century Baking Plant at Haverhill this evening. The ladies will assemble in front of the Musgrave Building at 6.30 for the trip.

Mrs. Schermer announces that the Junior Boys outing will be conducted this afternoon provided the weather is favorable. The boys are planning to leave the Guild house at 4.00 o'clock.

The Junior Girls hike will be led Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Harvey and Miss Helen Ripley. The girls will leave the Guild House at 2.30 returning before dark.

Phillips Academy Commencement  
The annual commencement exercises of Phillips academy will be held June 10, 13, 14, and 15. The following program was recently announced:  
Sunday, June 10—4.30 p.m. Baccalaureate sermon in the Stone Chapel by Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns.

Wednesday, June 13—8 p.m. Potter Prize Speaking in the George Washington hall.  
Thursday, June 14—3 p.m. Class Day exercises, 4 p.m. Reception by the trustees, 5.30 p.m. Organ recital on the Martha Cochran Memorial organ in the George Washington hall, 8 p.m. Musical Clubs Concert and Drama club performance in the George Washington hall.

Friday, June 15—9.30 a.m. Carillon recital, 10 a.m. Procession forms at the Stone Chapel, 10.30 a.m. Initiation Cum Laude society. Address by Prof. Charles H. Forbes. Annual exhibition in the George Washington hall, 1 p.m. Alumni Luncheon in the Borden Gymnasium. Special ticket required. 4 p.m. Baseball game, Alumni vs. Academy on Brothers' field.

Andover Boy Plays in Booth Recital  
Three solo selections, "The Grey Owl" and "Drifting" by Williams and Mozart's "Minuet" and two duet numbers, "Twilight" and "March" are the musical pieces which Samuel Simpson, five-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. William Simpson, of Wolcott avenue, rendered at 1 p.m. Alumni Luncheon in the Borden Gymnasium. Special ticket required. 4 p.m. Baseball game, Alumni vs. Academy on Brothers' field.

Hold Surprise Party on 20th Birthday  
William Holden, son of Mrs. Charlotte Holden of High street was the guest of honor Saturday evening at a surprise party held at the family home on the occasion of his 20th birthday. He was presented with a beautiful siset ring, the presentation being made by Miss Marjorie Low. Songs, games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served.

Those present: Agnes Silk, Sadie Covell, Sadie Gillespie, Rachael Stewart, Marjorie Low, Lillian Low, Elizabeth Valentine, Mary Holden, John Holden, John Caldwell, William McClay, Edmund Smith, Frank Nicoll, James Bissett, John Ringrose, Fred Buckley, Joseph Ponz, William Valentine, Bert McFarlane, William Holden, Alex Skea, Alex Gordon, Alex and Melville Holden, Mr. and Mrs. John McNab and Mrs. Charlotte Holden.

Attended May Tea and Festival  
A number of the members of the Girls' Friendly society of Christ church attended the annual May tea held at Mechanics hall, Boston, Monday night. Later they marched to Trinity church where the annual May Festival service was held. The sermon for the occasion was preached by Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving.

Those who attended were: Mrs. Walter E. Howe, Mrs. Claxton Munro, Misses Emily Richards, Alice Wrigley, Ray Somerville, Alexandra Harris, Ruth Saunders, Marjorie Bissett, Marjorie White, Martha Howe, Dr. Stearns, Helen Smith, Martha Hilton, Amy Phillips, Anne Swenson, Ruth Swenson, Gertrude Taylor, Eleanor Ward, Marion Haw and Eleanor Harnden.

Death  
May 20, 1928, at 35 Main street, Elizabeth P. Williams, widow of Maurice Williams, aged 50 years.

## Fellowship to Present Plays

Tonight in the Parish House at eight o'clock will be held the entertainment of the Young People's Fellowship to raise funds to send delegates to the annual Concord Conference. Following is the excellent program, all the performers being members of the Fellowship except Mr. Deyermund.

The program:  
Piano solo "THE TELEGRAM" Gertrude Pratley  
Don and Sis, the Twins  
Anne, their elder sister Anne Swenson  
Mrs. Clinton, their mother (a young widow) Ida Grover

Bert Jordan, a young business man Donald Dumont  
SCENE: Living room at Mrs. Clinton's apartment.  
Interval  
Get Your Nuts and Candy Now! Grace Parker  
Song "FRIENDS" Robert Deyermund

Beatrice Farnsworth, Helen Platt  
Piano solo "CONVERTING BRUCE" Gertrude Pratley  
Jack Webster, a gay young man Summer Davis  
Bruce Harrington, his pal John Hilton  
(Law student and woman hater)  
Beth Stuart, co-ed (Jack's special) Minnie Valentine

Peggy Lee, co-ed (Jack's cousin) Eleanor Thompson  
SCENE: Living room in Peggy's apartment.

Order of Eastern Star to Hold Lawn Party  
The ways and means committee of Andover chapter Order of the Eastern Star is planning for a lawn party to be held at the home of Chester Johnson, 7 Lowell street, Shawheen Square on Friday, June 15, afternoon and evening.

There will be a food table, candy table, ice cream, tonics, and hot dogs will also be on sale.

The committee is working hard to make this a big success. Further details will be announced later.

The members of the committee are Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Mrs. Carl Elander, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. Hayward Whiteway, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Everett Lundgren, Mrs. Albert Evans, Mrs. Malcolm B. McTernan, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Stephen Gilliland.

Guides Notes  
The Guild Rummage Sale will be held Saturday of this week. The sale will start at 9.30 at the Guild house and continue until 5.00 in the afternoon. All persons wishing to contribute clothing, bric-a-brac, or other articles should communicate at once with Miss Anna Kuhn for collection or send the articles directly to the Guild.

Mrs. James Feeney has arranged for the members of the Friday Club and Women's Sewing club to entertain the Twentieth Century Baking Plant at Haverhill this evening. The ladies will assemble in front of the Musgrave Building at 6.30 for the trip.

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Death  
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## Speakers Advocate Civil Service Protection at Policemen's Banquet

The minister, the judge, the lawyer, members of the public safety committee, the educator and the physician all paid tribute to the integrity and honest service rendered by the police and particularly to the efficiency of the local department at the first get-together of the Andover Police Relief Association held Monday in the assembly hall of the Andover Square and Compass club.

Many valuable suggestions were made by the speakers for the protection of the police officer and the public, and civil service and group insurance were both advocated. The first because it protected both the police and the public and made possible the removal of an inefficient servant.

One of the most pleasing notes of the gathering was uttered by Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips Academy when he announced that the acquisition of recent properties would mean increased values to the town and that the facilities at the academy would be open to the young people of the town during the summer time. He went further and hoped that the academy would be formed by the various interests and that the plant of the academy would be utilized by the townspeople.

The get-together was a success in every particular and much of that success was due to the very efficient toastmaster, Henry Todd, whose introductions were cleverly thought out and pleasingly commented on by several of the speakers.

The dinner was served by Caterer A. P. Weigel and grace was said by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church. Chief Frank M. Smith presided and during the dinner excellent music was given by Mal McDermott's orchestra. The toastmaster greeted the absence of Rev. Fr. Charles A. Branton, pastor of St. Augustine's church, who was out of town and of Peter Carr, commissioner of public safety of Lawrence who had a previous engagement.

At the head table were Henry Todd, toastmaster; Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Wilson, Rev. Charles W. Henry, Rev. Alfred C. Church, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips Academy, Judge Frederick N. Chandler, Trail Justice Colver J. Stone, Charles A. Salisbury, probation officer for Essex County, Timothy J. O'Brien, city marshal of Lawrence, Selectmen Andrew Dr. J. J. Daly, Charles J. Bailey, motor vehicle inspector, Frank M. Smith, chief of police department, Charles F. Emerson, chief of fire department, George A. Higgins, town clerk, and William B. Cheever, tax collector.

Other present were Sergeant James Napier, Capt. N. Stevens, James Walker, David Gillespie, Thomas Dailey, John Deyermund, Leonard Saunders, William L. Frye, William Lowe, George Dane, George N. Sparks, David May, Olin Richardson, Philip Cox, Robert Dobbie, Arthur Jewett, Frank McBride, Archibald MacLaren, William Shaw, George C. Dunne, Howard Dannels, William D. McIntyre, George A. Christie, John C. Ralph, Irving Shaw.

During the evening Gordon S. Brown, director of music at Christ church, played in his characteristic brilliant manner Reinhold's Impromptu in G sharp minor and for an encore by request "Smilin' Through" as an encore with Mr. Brown as accompanist.

Chief Frank M. Smith, president of the Association was the first speaker and told of the formation of the relief association three years ago, when funds now amounting to \$2100, secured chiefly through the generosity of friends and townspeople. He said it was a great thing for an officer to know that if injured in the performance of duty funds for relief were available. He spoke of the big changes in police work since he became chief in 1913. Then there were two men, Officers Frye and Napier. Now there are ten regular officers. He urged civil service for both police and firemen and said that if it was good enough for the employees of Uncle Sam it was certainly good enough for Andover. He commended the force for their excellent work during the recent celebration at Phillips Academy.

Selectmen Andrew McTernan also spoke in terms of praise of the efficient manner in which the traffic was handled by the police officers both local and state, under the direction of Chief Smith and the generosity of friends and townspeople. He said he had watched the handling of the traffic which was done without friction and in a most courteous manner and without a single complaint. He spoke of several changes made in the last two years in regard to minor infractions by autoists which had removed complaints formerly made by visiting automobilists.

Marshal Timothy J. O'Brien, brought the greetings of the City of Lawrence and congratulated Chief Smith and his force on their loyalty and unselfish co-operation during the years he has been chief of the police department in Lawrence. He told in an interesting manner the origin of police, that many systems had failed and said that all police departments of this country were patterned after that organized by Sir Robert Peel in London in 1834. Marshal O'Brien stressed the point that policemen were honest and that where one went wrong, thousands stood in the front line trench for the protection of life and property and the preservation of peace. He urged the townspeople to stand by the Police Relief Association.

Dr. J. J. Daly, introduced as the youngest member of the board of selectmen, was given an ovation as he rose to speak. He expressed his confidence in the police department and said many visitors had complimented the force on its excellent work. He said that with Selectman McTernan he had attended the graduating exercises of the first school for police officers and that Officer George Dane was among the graduates and had received honors in marksmanship. It was the intention of the selectmen to send other officers to the school. Chief Smith added words of commendation and said that Co. Foote had informed him that Officer Dane was one of the best officers there and had been very diligent in his studies.

Frederic N. Chandler, judge of the Lawrence District court also attested to the efficiency of the local police and the other assisting officers at the celebration. He said he had never seen such a jam of traffic handled so smoothly and efficiently. He praised the establishment of the Relief Association but thought the town ought to provide a group insurance to secure police officers, killed or disabled so that their wives and dependents may be provided for. Industries provide such protection and there seems no reason why a town should not do the same. The policeman is on the firing line and the tax is here commensurate with the risks taken. The young man is generally the one who suffers and protection is a duty society owes them. Judge Chandler, with an experience of eighteen years as a special justice and thirty years practicing law in the courts paid a tribute to the honesty of the police officer, who subjected to great temptations, has a higher average standard than any other class. He said that, generally speaking,

GRANNY'S  
Flaxseed, Rock Candy and  
Licorice  
An Old Fashioned Balm for Coughs and Colds  
50c

HARTIGAN PHARMACY  
COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

## LAWN MOWER SPECIAL

"THE LADY"—Four 16-inch blades. Ball-bearing, 8-inch wheels, well made and well finished.

A Real Buy \$9.75



## WEST PARISH

Edward A. Burt and family have moved to Chelmsford.

Miss Ebba Peterson is about again after her recent illness.

There will be no midweek service at the West Church this coming week.

Mrs. Herbert P. Carter of Lowell street is visiting relatives in Somerville for a few days.

Mrs. John S. Dole of Providence and daughter, Grace, visited friends in town early in the week.

Rev. Newman Matthews accompanied Rev. Clinton W. Carvel of North Andover to the Conference in Greenfield early in the week.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet in the vestry on Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Rev. Newman Matthews will be the leader.

William Smeltzer was injured while leading a bull at Wild Rose Farm. An animal of his injuries showed several ribs broken and a bad shaking up.

Austin Frost who has been foreman of Wild Rose Farm has resigned to go to Maine and operate a place of his own. William Smeltzer will take his place at Wild Rose Farm.

Roy Hood received slight injuries from a fall while leading a cow. In some way both Mr. Hood and the cow became entangled in the lead rope, throwing both of them. No bones were broken.

West Parish people who are contemplating a trip to Europe this summer are Mrs. Robert Scobie and daughter Annie, Mrs. George Rennie and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Kenneth Hilton and Mrs. John Rasmussen who will visit Denmark.

There will be an important meeting of Lawrence Local N. E. M. P. A. at Y.W.C.A. building, Lawrence on Monday evening, May 28, at eight o'clock. If you are a Glennie producer this meeting means you especially. Plan to be there.

There will be a chicken supper with an entertainment by the Merrill Chapter, X.B.K. in the vestry this evening, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society with Mrs. Henry Todd and Mrs. George Ward and helpers in charge of supper which will be served from six to eight o'clock.

## Grange News

Andover Grangers to the number of thirty-four visited Dracut Grange on Monday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Andover Grange met on Tuesday evening. During the lecture hour the farce, "When Harold Meets His Mother-in-Law" was given by the following: Harold, William P. Foster; Harold's wife, Ruth Baxter; Harold's supposed mother-in-law, Gladys Hill; Harold's real mother-in-law, Mrs. William Lyle. Musical selections were given by the Misses Lyle and Miss Mary Porter.

Mrs. George Carter reported for the Educational Aid fund, a goodly sum raised and the usual enthusiasm among the members.

June 1, the Woman's Club of the Grange will hold a whist party in Grange hall. Tables may be secured by calling Miss Madeleine Hewes. Come and bring your friends. Tickets fifty cents.

June 4, Andover Grange will neighbor with Stonham Grange.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 12; program to be announced.

## N.E.M.P.A. Banquet

The banquet at Shawheen Manor on Wednesday evening, given by the milk producers and distributors of Greater Lawrence to their retiring manager, F. Leon Brown was a most pleasing occasion to the forty-four who were guests.

Mr. Brown leaves to take up his promotion to the Boston office, where his policy, "Play the game fairly with both sides," will have a larger field. Mr. Foley of Mine will succeed Mr. Brown. Mr. Foley comes to the work with a keen enthusiasm, and knowledge of the problems to be considered which will do much to help him on his way.

W. P. Davis of Boston was toastmaster and his fun-loving nature met a response from all. Belmont Fox of Methuen on behalf of the producers and dealers presented Mr. Brown with a purse and Mr. Brown's reply showed his appreciation and surprise.

Among the guests were noted, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Mr. Foley, Miss Albertina Striech, Mr. and Mrs. Findeisen and Charles D. Glennie.

The party adjourned at eleven-thirty o'clock, after giving both Mr. Brown and Mr. Foley a rousing cheer to speed them on their way.

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Roy Sharpe has moved his family from Red Spring road to School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wall of Plymouth visited friends in the Village at the week-end.

Charles Writberger of Plymouth visited his mother, Mrs. John Sullivan, Jr., of Red Spring road, Sunday.

James Stewart has returned to his home on Brechin terrace after several weeks in the Lawrence General hospital where he underwent an operation.

The Smith & Dove soccer team will play the Woburn Tamers on the local field this week. Several of the former Shawheen players are with the Woburn team which is one of the best in the Boston District League. A good game should result from the meeting of these rivals.

## Soccer

The State Cup went to the Whittall soccer club of Worcester Saturday in the second consecutive season when they defeated the Smith & Dove team of Andover at Worcester by the score of 6 to 1. Whittall's scored five goals in the first half and let down in the second. Smith & Dove scored its one tally in the second half and then the Worcester club ran through its first counter of the game.

The game was almost spoiled by the heavy rain that fell during the entire 90 minutes of play, but still there were many clever plays made in spite of the slippery field. Whittall were easily the superior team. The result of the game was never in doubt, and only on few occasions did the visitors look like scoring.

The final score of the game came when Gordon drove one through so hard that it broke the net.

Score: Whittall 6, Smith & Dove 1. Goals: Hutchinson 2, Gordon 2, Corrigan, Benson, D. Gentles. Referee: Dowdell. Linesmen: Harrison and Jackson. Time: 45-min. halves.

## BALLARDVALE

Edwin Roy Brown is ill at his home on Tewksbury street.

Mrs. Samuel Moody and children spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day of Watertown spent Sunday here.

Arthur W. Kelley of Auburndale was a guest here Saturday.

Junior Carroll is visiting his grandparents at Melrose Highlands.

John Riley is serving as a juror at the session of Superior court in Lawrence.

Rev. Herman Van Lunen preached in the Congregational church, Lynnfield, Sunday.

Misses Marie and Olive Liscomb of Canada are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Burns of Chester street.

Mrs. George Brown and daughter, Shirley, have returned after spending a week in Arlington Heights.

Miss Emily Doherty was a visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Keating of Marlboro road recently.

Sunday evening the topic used at Union was "How Can I Improve the meeting of the Young People's Society?"

Edward Duncan has returned to his home in Brookline after spending the week with Stephen Castle of High street.

Mrs. Monroe of Barre, spent the week-end and Monday with her daughter, Miss Beatrice Monroe of Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telfer and son have returned to their home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Scheyer.

The junior prayer meeting usually held Tuesday evenings in the vestry of the Methodist church for the younger boys and girls will now be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the church.

A meeting of the S. G. club was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Christine Burns on Chester street. After the business session a social hour was spent. Refreshments were served.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Smith of Andover street. Mrs. Smith is the oldest member of the society and held the office of president for the year.

An annual event of the Bradlee Mothers' club will be held tonight in the community room when they will entertain the fathers. Both the entertainment and refreshment committees have extensive plans for this event which is always looked forward to by the fathers.

Sunday morning the Methodist junior choir sang several special selections. Miss Anita Wells and Edith Moss sang a duet. Those in the chorus were: John Platt, Misses Anita Wells, Edith Moss, Mr. Lacey, Charles Nason, George Lawrence and E. H. Scheyer.

"The Invisible God" was the topic used by Rev. Norman Bromfield Cawley, when he preached Sunday morning in the Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Cawley is the pastor at the church in Lynnfield where he will leave soon for England where he will preach in the London tabernacle and at various churches during his tour in England.

## April Egg Laying Contest

The egg laying contest is on its last lap and is still going strong. All in the contest are urged to keep their record book up to date by June 30 that reports may be made before June 10. This is necessary so that Mr. Nodine may be able to pick out the poultry champion before July 1.

The winners during April included:

SMALL FLOCKS

1. Sherburne Pendleton, Ballardvale, 10 296 29.6

2. Arthur Bulgaris, Byfield, 15 430 28.6

3. Gordon Hall, Ballardvale, 6 170 28.3

LARGE FLOCKS

1. Paul Fitzgerald, Haverhill, 29 829 28.5

2. Patsy Filomeno, Haverhill, 65 1600 24.6

3. Gertrude Colby, Newbury, 30 680 22.6

CLUB EGG RECORDS

Marsh Corner, Methuen, 19.7

Newbury Poultry Club, 18.3

Hannah Datin, Haverhill, 17

EGG RECORDS IN

1. Marsh Corner, Methuen, 19.7

2. Newbury Poultry Club, 18.3

## Wedding

MILLER-HILL

Saturday evening Miss Grace Hill of Haverhill was united in marriage to Mr. Miller of Andover at the home of Mrs. Miller of Tewksbury street, this town. After the ceremony which was performed at the home of the bride a reception was held. The happy couple left on a week's wedding trip to New York. Upon their return they will reside in Haverhill.

## Attend Heinz Exhibition

About fifty members of the Bradlee Mothers' club and their guests were present at the exhibition and demonstration of the "Heinz 57 varieties" held last week in the kindergarten room of the Bradlee school.

S. W. Colby of Bradford was in charge and gave an interesting talk on the "57 varieties" assisted by their dietitian, Miss Collins.

The following menu was served: Cream of tomato soup, cream pea soup, cream celery soup, baked kidney and pea beans, spaghetti, relishes, catsup, sandwiches, salmon salad, sweet gherkins, ripe olives, cream cheese, apple butter, fruit salad, plum pudding and sauce.

Among those in attendance were Mrs. Elmer Conkey, Mrs. Harry Peatman, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Milligan, Mrs. Clinton Livingston, Mrs. James Keating, Miss Emily Doherty, Mrs. James Martell, Miss Jennie Hudson, Mrs. Fred Wrigley, Mrs. Amos Loomer, Mrs. William Clemons, Mrs. Joseph Wood, Miss Helen Matthews, Mrs. George Sparks, Mrs. Mary Twining, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. Merton English, Mrs. Ralph Biggar, Mrs. Francis Wing, Mrs. Stearny Corney, Miss Charlotte Hill, Miss Florence Holt, Miss Doris Mussels and Miss Rita Atkinson.

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

## Looking Back Twenty-five Years

The many friends of Henry McLawlin are very much pleased to see that he is able to be riding out after his illness.

Superintendent Smith of the Board of Public Works has a gang of men putting in town water on Wolcott avenue, the proposed new street through the Locke estate.

Chester Abbott has returned to his home in town from the Amherst Agricultural college where he has been studying for the past year. Mr. Abbott expects to return to school in January of next year to take up a special course.

Mrs. John Franklin entertained the ladies of the Musical and Literary club at her home on Salem street, Tuesday evening.

A farewell reception will be given by the Seminary church to Mr. and Mrs. John X. Miller, soon to go to missionaries to India, on Friday evening at the house of Professor E. Y. Hincks.

Miss Harriet Carter gives a reception to the Christian Endeavor of the South church in the church parlor tomorrow afternoon in honor of Dr. Ruth Hume who is shortly to depart for India as a medical missionary.

Last Monday a horse owned by Stanley became frightened at an automobile while standing in the Square. The animal dashed down Main street, turned down Pearson street, and after reaching the end of Pearson street started up the track toward Ballardvale. Considerable damage was done to the harness and wagon but no one was injured.

Roy Lindsay will leave town about the first of July for Sharon Springs, N. Y., where he will play in an orchestra in one of the large hotels at that place.

It is doubtful if the oldest resident remembers such a dry time in May as we are now experiencing all through New England.

A very successful entertainment was held at the Baptist church last Tuesday evening by the Ladies' Aid society. Mrs. Jackson, president of the society, made a few opening remarks after which the following programme including the cradle songs of the nations was presented: The American Negro, Ada Pittington; Swedish, Miss Alice Guard; Italian, Miss Alice Howell; Reading, Miss Almira Lang; German, Miss Bernice Gilbert; Bohemian, Miss Edith Cross; American, Miss Edith Johnson; reading, Miss Alice Barker; Good-night, Gladys Salley. Edith Dannels, Lucetta Lowe, Gladys Brown, Marie Brown, Pauline Wood; solo, "The

## Abbott Academy Notes

The elections for the Senior Class of the year 1928-29 are as follows: President, Louise Josephine Anthony of Garden City, N. Y.; vice president, Grace Elizabeth Stephens of East Hampton, N. Y.; secretary, Lois Melanthe Hardy of Wellesley Farms; and treasurer, Louise Montague Bowser of Lawrence.

On Saturday morning, the school assembled at the Merrill gateway to salute the President of the United States, Mr. Coolidge.

The large school flag was carried by the members of the Student Council, Frances B. Gould of Winchester, who with Jean Swihart, Senior president, stood with Miss Bailey in the center of the group.

Miss Louise Brown and Miss Brannon, who spoke on the work done at the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Industrial Workers, were heard with appreciation as they told of the work accomplished, and of the reaction of pupils and teachers to the experiment. The talk took the place of the usual Sunday evening address.

Field Day, which was to have been held on Wednesday, May 23, has been postponed to Wednesday, May 30. The rain which has been almost continuous, has made practice for the spring sports impossible, and riding and walking have been the only forms of exercise enjoyed.

Gertrude Fiske's paintings continue to be a pleasure to all visitors to the John-Esther Art Gallery, and it is hoped that many of the residents of Andover may see them on Saturday afternoon.

The debating society "Q.E.D." held an open meeting on Thursday evening, May 24, at nine o'clock, at which the relative merits of Herbert Hoover and of Alfred E. Smith were presented.

Mr. Bertha Morgan Gray's pupils in Vocal Expression will give a program on Saturday evening at eight o'clock in Davis Hall, to which friends of the school are invited.

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., will conduct the Sunday evening service in Abbot Hall on May 27.

Miss Bailey will attend the spring meeting of the Connecticut Abbot Club at Lakeville, Conn., on Saturday, May 26.

Punchard Honor Roll for the Spring Term

The honor roll for the spring term at the Punchard school has been announced as follows:

Class of 1928—Mabel Barron, "Claire Duhamel."

Class of 1929—"John Amritage, James Craik, Etta Larkin."

Class of 1930—Ruth Bodwell, Margaret Fairweather, Dorothy Jenkins, Ella Larkin, Margaret Laurie, Margaret Purcell, Miriam Sparks.

Class of 1931—"Mary Beer, Philip Clark, William Dwyer, Rita English, Barbara Hickok, Helen Mears, Eleanor Reed, Annie Rizzo, Grace Russell, Ruth Scannell, Delwin Stuck, George Simpson, Margaret Sparks."

Highest Honors.

Essex County Agricultural School Notes

To members of the graduating class, Junior High Schools and eighth grade grammar: You are hereby cordially invited to attend the Second Junior High School Day. A full day's program has been arranged for your enjoyment and entertainment. You will have an opportunity to visit all parts of the attractive 120 acre farm of the school, learn about the equipment, see the work of the various divisions, while the afternoon is particularly planned for interesting contests and events. Plan to devote a full day, Saturday, May 26, for this program. Teachers and parents are cordially invited.

F. A. SMITH, Director

8:30-9:30 a.m. Registration.

9:00-11:00 a.m. Trips over School Farm and Gardens. Homemaking and Agricultural Buildings open for convenience of guests and for inspection.

11:00-11:30 a.m. Agricultural and Home-making Contests.

11:30-11:45 a.m. Live Stock Parade.

11:45-12:30 p.m. Lunch (box lunch) and Community Singing.

12:30-1:30 p.m. Entertainment on lawn.

1:30-3:45 p.m. Athletic events.

3:45-4:00 p.m. Awarding prizes and certificates.

Sandman," Miss Alice Stone. The young ladies and their instructor, Miss Sadie Piddington, deserve a great deal of credit for the efficient and pleasing manner in which the scenes were given.

Tuesday evening the Indian Ridge Mother's club held a gentlemen's night. The gathering was opened by the singing of the Kindergarten Mothers' hymn and Mrs. Herbert Goss rendered a vocal solo beautifully. Superintendent Corwin F. Palmer then addressed the meeting taking for his subject "The Training of Children."

After the entertainment was concluded, remnants consisting of ice cream and cake were served by the following committee: Miss Prevost, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Robb, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Welch celebrated their silver wedding at their home on Summer street last Friday evening. Mr. Welch was born in Ireland and Mrs. Welch is a native of Andover, being a daughter of the late Dennis O'Brien. Mr. Welch is employed by Brown the shoemaker. They have seven sons and two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Welch received a large number of beautiful and costly presents.

Last Friday evening there gathered in Pundarch hall one of the largest audiences that ever attended a Goldsmith prize-speaking. The prizes were won by Miss Flora Baldwin and James Hartwell.

Other contestants were Ernest Hadley Wood, Elsie Maude Evers, Sarah Hartwell Pratt, Chester Jefferson Barker, Alice Gertrude Barker and Andrew Collins. A mixed chorus rendered "Ye Men of Harlech" and Miss Louise Eaton accompanied by Miss F. E. Brooks gave a violin solo. A chorus of girls accompanied by an orchestra composed of Miss F. E. Brooks, piano, Miss Louise Eaton, violin, Roy Lindsay, clarinet, and W. C. Bliss, cornet, solo, "Sublime."

The graduating class of the Stone school has elected the following officers for graduation day: Class prophet, Miss Annie Coleman; class historian, David Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eliot and daughter, Miss Nellie left town Wednesday for Waltham, where they will spend a few weeks before leaving for their summer home in Newcastle, N. H.

In Andover, May 20, 1903, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinnick, 138 Main street, Andover, was born.

Andover Village, May 20, 1903, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

## 150TH ANNIVERSARY

## (Continued from page 3)

the only phase. Business has a deteriorating effect upon some men, for it makes them almost wholly materialistic, so that their minds seem to be no more than so many purely instinctive organs. Such men are likely to estimate the value of a man by his income or earning capacity, and you cannot always estimate a man truly in that fashion.

Some of the greatest men this world has produced, or is likely to produce, have no toils of his hands and the sweat of his brow. Up to a hundred years or so ago, the world paid but slight attention to the average man. He was regarded as of slight consequence. But we have either learned, or are fast learning, that his welfare is the veritable key to the welfare of the whole social structure. Economists used to assume that labor was only a commodity, and that, like other commodities, it ought to be cheap—the cheaper the better. For thousands of years the average man was a slave to his master, and even after he emerged from his state of degradation the socialist was not wholly wrong who called him a wage-slave. But the American worker of today is no longer a wage-slave. He has become one of the wealthiest factors of our economic life.

His standard of living has risen to a height where he lives better than did most kings of three hundred years ago. There is a greater variety of food on his table, his house is more sanitary, it is better lighted and heated. We have discovered, or are discovering, that the secret of prosperity is found not in low wages, but in the highest wages that it is possible to pay, for the worker who is thus paid becomes one of the best consumers of such material goods as are produced. The time is coming when nothing in America will be too good for the men who toil with their hands. They have been reaching out, they are still reaching out, and they will continue to reach out for all the best things of life. And the time is coming when the workers will demand the best that education can get for their children.

You graduates of Andover will now enter the "University of the World" to which I have already referred—or go on to college for future scholastic education. I am certain that your school has amply prepared you for either course—to go to college or to take over the responsibilities that await you in life.

Many of our greatest men rose to high positions without benefit of college solely through their own initiative and determination to succeed.

I have had the good fortune to know a number of such men. Such names as Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, Andrew Carnegie, P. F. Crowley, Martin Madden and numerous others come to my mind. We have had our Presidents that never received college education, our Secretaries of State, the Honorable Frank B. Kellogg, attained his high position in our great nation without the aid of a college education. However, we find that although not college graduates, these men are always quite ready to contribute as best they can to the growth and betterment of our institutions of learning. We must therefore recognize the fact that such men are as much a part of our system of higher education as the teachers and the graduates.

As a parting word with you young men of Andover may I say that you have acquired a scholastic education that only a small portion of the people of America are fortunate enough to possess. You will decide how best to apply that education to your life's work. Many of you will go out into the business and profession circles of life. Awaiting you are greater opportunities than ever were known before. Many of these opportunities are to be found in the industrial life about you in New England. There are many social and economic problems waiting to be solved, and to those who will put their heart and soul into the work of solving them will come not only material reward but a spiritual reward as well.

Young men, opportunity exists today, just as it has always existed. Don't wait until it knocks at your door but go out and seek it. The future of our country is in the keeping of the young men and women of today and I am sure that in the years to come the sons of Andover will give a good account of themselves. Take as your motto: "Forward in the good and onward in the right," and you will reach the high positions among your fellows that I wish for each and every one of you."

Other addresses will be printed next week.

So it seems to me that if we want to educate a boy as best we can, we must educate not a part of the boy but the whole boy. We must educate his brain, but we must also educate his heart and his hands. Just what we should do with a boy who is not capable of being educated, and apparently there are such boys, I do not profess to know. Such a boy is almost certain to drift into crime and help feed the jails. I suspect that one of these days we shall turn such boys over to the doctors, and leave them in their hands.

There are some practical persons, or persons who consider themselves practical, who poke fun at what they call book-learning or speak antagonistically to it. I suppose that such persons are suffering from what the doctors have learned to call an inferiority-complex. Since they know nothing of books themselves and have not the time or inclination to learn anything of them, they would like to believe that the things of which they are ignorant are likewise unimportant. If a man deprecates the study of Latin and Greek, saying that such a study does not pay, one may be quite certain of only one thing, and that is this—the man has not the slightest knowledge of either Latin or Greek.

I do not know whether it pays to study Greek or Latin, or whether it doesn't pay, for I never studied either language. But I am content to leave a problem of this character in the hands of those who are competent to express an opinion. And surely the only person competent to form an opinion on every subject is one who has at least a little knowledge of what he is talking about.

There are persons who think that all values are pecuniary ones. They believe that everything can be estimated in terms of dollars and cents. Such persons have really no sense of values—none whatsoever.

It has been said that we live in a world in which the essence of man is a mystery, and that we know not whence we come nor whither we go. But the fact remains that we are here and for a purpose. We are here to do good, and be of service to our fellow-men. We should each do our utmost to make the world a brighter place for all.

I am certain that we must assume that life has a purpose and a meaning, or we shall die cowardly. The inevitable assumption that an earnest-minded man is compelled to make is that the highest thought we are capable of thinking is more likely to be true than is our basest thought. If this assumption be a wrong one, then we are forced to conclude that we live in a world which has no light for our guidance.

We are aware, in a material world, that no stream can rise higher than its source. Have we not a right to assume as much of the stream of human consciousness? We have ideals, and these ideals are all that make life really worth the living. Whence come they? Is the human mind so constituted that it can create ideals out of a vacuum, ideals that have no correspondence with any reality? I am not able to believe it. Such an assumption seems to me only nonsense. And true education, as I conceive of it, will ever seek to make the highest ideals of humanity more apparent to us.

I believe that we are living in a good world, and one that has a glorious future. If the Industrial Revolution brought new problems to us, some of which have hitherto failed of solution, it is, in the latest developments, revealing to us the importance of the average man—the man who earns his bread by the toil of his hands and the sweat of his brow. Up to a hundred years or so ago, the world paid but slight attention to the average man. He was regarded as of slight consequence. But we have either learned, or are fast learning, that his welfare is the veritable key to the welfare of the whole social structure. Economists used to assume that labor was only a commodity, and that, like other commodities, it ought to be cheap—the cheaper the better. For thousands of years the average man was a slave to his master, and even after he emerged from his state of degradation the socialist was not wholly wrong who called him a wage-slave. But the American worker of today is no longer a wage-slave. He has become one of the wealthiest factors of our economic life.

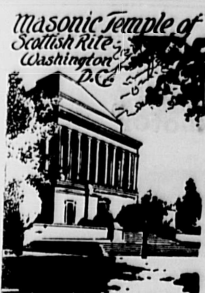
His standard of living has risen to a height where he lives better than did most kings of three hundred years ago. There is a greater variety of food on his table, his house is more sanitary, it is better lighted and heated. We have discovered, or are discovering, that the secret of prosperity is found not in low wages, but in the highest wages that it is possible to pay, for the worker who is thus paid becomes one of the best consumers of such material goods as are produced. The time is coming when nothing in America will be too good for the men who toil with their hands. They have been reaching out, they are still reaching out, and they will continue to reach out for all the best things of life. And the time is coming when the workers will demand the best that education can get for their children.

You graduates of Andover will now enter the "University of the World" to which I have already referred—or go on to college for future scholastic education. I am certain that your school has amply prepared you for either course—to go to college or to take over the responsibilities that await you in life.

Many of our greatest men rose to high positions without benefit of college solely through their own initiative and determination to succeed.

I have had the good fortune to know a number of such men. Such names as Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, Andrew Carnegie, P. F. Crowley, Martin Madden and numerous others come to my mind. We have had our Presidents that never received college education, our Secretaries of State, the Honorable Frank B. Kellogg, attained his high position in our great nation without the aid of a college education. However, we find that although not college graduates, these men are always quite ready to contribute as best they can to





This illustration shows a front elevation of the \$2,000,000 Masonic Temple of Scottish Rite erected on Sixteenth Street ("Avenue of Presidents") at the Nation's Capital. It is an excellent reproduction of the tomb of King Mausolus at Halicarnassus—one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

We execute pretentious memorials or simple tablets with fidelity to the interests of our employers. Can we discuss the memorial question with you? May we furnish suggestions and designs?

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Can now be bought at less than manufacturing cost.

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Guaranteed Fabrics

FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEAR

QUALITY in cloth depends upon quality in material, color and weave. These are factors known only to the maker of the cloth.

In Ram's Head Fabrics the unseen factors that make good are disclosed. Every yard is tested and guaranteed high quality, all wool, fast dyed.

Ram's Head Fabrics hold their shape, wear well and tailor well. They make the good looks of your clothing last longer.

Your tailor can get them. Your clothes should have them—ready-to-wear.

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Boston, Mass.  
Selling Agency:  
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## WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

### BABSON WARNS RETAILERS AGAINST TENDENCY TO SEEK INCREASED VOLUME REGARDLESS OF PROFIT

Retailers Should Pay More Attention to Reducing Selling Expenses, Coordination between Departments and Service to Customers—Indiscriminate Price-Cutting Does Not Work to Advantage of Either Stores or Public

Babson Park, Massachusetts, May 25, 1928. In his weekly interview today, Mr. Babson discusses retail trade condition in various parts of the country. Figures for the first quarter of the year compare favorably with the same period a year ago, but preliminary reports for April are not quite so favorable. Mr. Babson warns against the constant tendency of retailers to seek constantly increased volume of business regardless of whether it shows a profit or not.

#### Volume without Profit is Futile

"My study of the retail situation leads to the conclusion that retailers are neglecting profits in the mad rush for bigger volume. This is true throughout the retail field, the chain stores, department stores, and smaller retailers. There is a point where increased gross business ceases to mean an increase in net. Instead of merely trying constantly to expand their volume of business year after year, retailers should pay more attention to reduction of selling expense, coordination between departments, and service to customers. In this way they can translate some of this increase in gross to an increase in net profits. Indiscriminate price cutting merely for the sake of increasing volume does not in the long run, work to the advantage of either the stores or the public.

"Statistics show that retail trade over the country as a whole compared favorably with 1927 during the first three months of the year. Preliminary April reports are somewhat less favorable, showing a decrease of 8.2-10 per cent from April a year ago. To be sure, a part of this April decline in sales figures is attributable to the early Easter, which moved some buying forward into March. Also, there was one less business day in April this year than in April last. Apart from these factors, however, activity was not quite as good as had been expected.

#### Retail Conditions by Localities

"Considerable variation between different sections of the country is evident in the statistics of trade for the first quarter of the year. Complete April figures are not yet available by localities. The section comprising West, Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina showed total sales about 27-10 per cent above sales in the first quarter of 1927. Stocks of goods on the shelves of the leading department stores in this section are not very heavy, averaging 4 per cent less than at this time last year. Reduced inventories reflect some improvement in sales as well as a more conservative buying

policy. The cities of Richmond and Washington show increases of 3 and 5 per cent respectively. A generally satisfactory retail condition exists in the South Atlantic and Gulf States including Alabama, Georgia, Eastern Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Department stores in this region report sales about 5-12 per cent greater for the first quarter of 1928 than in the same period in 1927. Trade is reported good at Atlanta, Birmingham, Nashville, New Orleans, and Chattanooga. Atlanta sales for the first quarter of the year were 21 per cent larger than last year. Recently more favorable weather conditions have greatly helped this section.

"The Middle Western district of Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Southern Indiana, Tennessee, and Southern Illinois report trade increasing both seasonally and compared with a year ago. For the quarter ended March 31, these states show an increase of 4-10 per cent. Better activity is noted in Evansville, Little Rock, Memphis, Quincy, and St. Louis. Advances of 20 per cent and 13-12 per cent are shown for the Western States of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, and Northern New Mexico, reports of retail activity for the first quarter of the year show about a 2 per cent increase. Better trade is noted in Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Lincoln, and Denver. Although trade in this section was late in getting started this Spring, it has recently shown an accelerated advance. In the North Central States of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Northern Illinois, and Northern Indiana total first quarter sales were about 7 per cent greater than for the same period in 1927. Chicago department stores showed very little change from last year and this was true of a number of smaller cities in this district. On the other hand, Detroit, Indianapolis, and Milwaukee stores report increases.

In the South Western district, comprising Texas, Southern New Mexico, South Eastern Arizona, and Northern Louisiana, department store sales ran about 3-12 per cent larger for the first three months of 1928 than for the same months in 1927. In this section, also, seasonal increases in sales were slow in getting started this Spring, but are now showing a very favorable rate of activity. Sales for the first quarter were 6 per cent larger in Fort Worth, 11-2 per cent larger in Dallas, 4-10 per cent in Houston, with corresponding increases in other cities in this territory. In the far Western States of California, Northern Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington trade this year has been running slightly ahead of last year. Department stores during March showed an increase of about 1 per cent and furniture stores slightly over 2 per cent. Those trade centers engaged in raw material industries such as, lumber, metal mining, etc. showed

generally the highest rate of activity in this section. Retail activity in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Montana was hampered by poor weather, but recent reports indicate that more favorable weather conditions have stimulated sales and the outlook is encouraging.

"Trade is fairly active in Eastern Pennsylvania, and Delaware. Sales in this territory show an increase of 2-10 per cent over the first quarter of last year. In Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Eastern Kentucky department store trade for the first quarter was 2 per cent over 1927 and furniture stores showed an increase of over 3 per cent.

#### Progress of Chain Stores

"A study of the sales statistics of the leading chain stores for the four months ended April 30 reveals an average gain of about 16 per cent over the same period last year. To some extent, of course, these larger sales are a result of the increased number of stores in the various chains, rather than increased sales per store. However, making allowance for the larger number of stores, it is, nevertheless, true that substantial advance has occurred in chain store business this Spring. Increases for the individual chains range from 2 per cent to 47 per cent. Sixteen leading chain stores sold \$347,000,000 worth of goods in these four months compared with \$297,000,000 in the corresponding period a year ago.

"It should not be assumed that the chain store is free from competition. In fact competition between various chains in the same city is becoming so severe that the average margin of profit on each store is woefully small. This is particularly true in some of the large eastern grocery chains. Competition for increased volume of business year after year is one of the danger points in the present situation. It should be remembered that the total physical volume of production in this country increases only about 3 per cent per annum over a term of years. Obviously it is neither possible nor expedient,

(Continued on page 8)

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**ICE**  
From Spring Fed Reservoirs  
PEOPLES ICE CO.  
TELEPHONE 865 W  
ICE is largely a Matter of Service.  
OUR Service has stood the test of years

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and Gas of 1000 uses

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DANCING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS  
Featuring JERSEY JIC JAC'S ORCHESTRA  
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Not everybody needs a tire as husky and full of life as the GOODYEAR HEAVY DUTY CORD, but those who do need it, get what they want when they buy this tire.

Reinforced Ribs, Athletic Body, All-Weather Tread.

We have it here for you.

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William Shorten Proprietor  
33 Park Street - - - Andover



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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

A sound, conservative, mutual institution which has been promoting thrift in the community.

FOR NINETY-THREE YEARS.

Assets ..... \$13,705,000.00  
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Quarter Days the Third Wednesday of March, June, Sept., Dec.  
"SAVE WITH SAFETY."

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"Say it With Flowers"

By Wire Anywhere, Anytime

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers of All Kinds

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PURE SWEET CLEAN

Retail Wholesale Good Milk Good Service  
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Reliable Work

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CATERER and FOOD SHOP

Try Our "Banquet Brand Mayonnaise"

HOT BED SASH, ready now

DOORS, WINDOWS and FRAMES

SCREENS and SCREEN PORCHES

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Windows cleaned in stores and offices by the week or month.

Special attention given to private dwellings.

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The New Store For Thrifty People

LOWELL, MASS.

**50 ft. Goodyear Lawn Hose \$4.95**

This is a SPECIAL PRICE and a BARGAIN!

Flowers, grass, trees! Their fresh loveliness depends on frequent use of the hose.

Buy a good hose—Goodyear—and enjoy its use and value for a long, long time.

Goodyear hose is made in the popular 5-8 inch size to carry full volume of water. Highly abrasion-resisting cover, tough and rugged, for long, economical wear. Is light, flexible and easily handled, and will not kink.

Mail Orders Filled

Buy another length to reach the far corners of the lawn.



## 36th Anniversary See Our 10 Large Show Windows for Birthday Values Sale

We hope that our friends will accept this practical "Thank You" whose splendid values typify our appreciation for past prosperity and growth.

Tuxedos, Regulars and Slacks. Skinner's satin facing. All wool worsted.	\$15.00
Men's Suits, we have added many new fabrics.	\$15.00
Boys' Suits, sizes 6 to 15 years. 150 new ones arrived this week. Vest and Golf Knickers.	\$4.95
Men's 32 Waist Pants.	\$1.50
Men's Khaki Pants.	\$1.00
Men's Dress Pants.	\$2.95
Men's Running Pants.	25c
Men's Bathing Trunks.	75c
Men's Athletic Undies.	45c
Men's \$1.75 Ribbed Undies, rayon trimmed.	\$1.35
Men's Rayon Athletic Undies.	\$1.50
\$1 Neckwear.	45c
Draw Shirts, 80x80 count cloth.	\$1.00
Blue Work Shirts, full cut sizes.	50c
Blue Overalls, double buckle, Northern denim.	\$1.00
Fancy 50c Rayon Hose.	25c
Black, Tan or Grey Cotton Hose.	10c
Men's \$1.50 Summer Caps.	\$1.00
President Suspenders.	39c
Men's and Boys' Brown Canvas Sneakers, heavy soles.	\$1.00
Boys' Dress Shoes or Moccasins.	\$2.95
Boys' Tan Oxfords, Goodyear Wale.	\$2.50
Men's Black or Tan Oxfords.	\$2.95
Men's \$4.00 Moccasin Shoes.	\$2.95

We Give 24% Green Discount Stamps  
**T.H. LANE & SON**  
Corner Franklin and Common Sts., Lawrence, Mass.  
A Little Out Of The Way—But It Pays To Walk.

## WARNS RETAILERS (Continued from page 7)

for retail stores to try for a 10 or 15 per cent annual increase in sales, if this increase can only be obtained at the cost of a fair profit margin.

Installment Selling Should Be Safe-guarded

"While the majority of the stores are selling on the installment plan only that class of goods which has a definite resale value, there are others which are selling, on this plan, goods which have practically no resale value. That is uneconomic and unsound merchandising. Furthermore a larger initial payment ought to be required on goods which have the lower resale value. The servative stores require down payments of 20 to 25 per cent on such articles as furniture, rugs, and draperies; whereas on washing machines, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, victrolas, phonographs, and pianos, which are less perishable, the required down payment is from 5 to 10 per cent. On furs the requirements are from 25 to 33 1/3 per cent.

"Installment selling is having one effect that was not bargained for. Apparently it is slowing up collections on open account. In other words, the customer who buys on both of these methods at the same time, meets his installment payments promptly and lets his open account slide. This is a problem to

which retailers are giving serious consideration. The Babsonchart of business stands at 5 per cent above normal."

### Dr. Wilfred Grenfell's First Address in the United States

Readers of Dr. Grenfell's letter in the Sesquicentennial Record of Phillips Academy will be interested to learn that the first address by the Doctor in the United States was given in the old white Free Church on Railroad street in the Fall of 1896.

Dr. Grenfell was making his first visit to Rev. C. C. Carpenter as mentioned in the letter and was scheduled to give an illustrated lecture in a Union Service in the South Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. Carpenter communicated with the pastor of the Free church asking him if he would like to have Dr. Grenfell speak to the Free Church congregation in the forenoon of that Sunday.

The offer was gladly accepted and the now famous and greatly loved Missionary gave a simple Gospel address greatly to the enjoyment and inspiration of his audience, which made them eager to hear his later evening lecture in the South Church.

F. A. WILSON

### On Committee for Commencement of School of Podiatry

Carrie P. Bacon of Musgrave Building, Andover, has been elected vice chairman of the general committee for the 12th annual commencement of the School of Podiatry of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery. The commencement program will be held at the Hotel Kenmore on Tuesday evening, June 5.

## ANNUAL MAY PROCESSION (Continued from page 1)

Attendants—Rita Downes, Eleanor Doherty, First Communion Girls, Little Flower—Evelyn Godin, Emblem—Crucifix and Roses, Attendants—Mary Godin—Emily Lefebvre, First Communion Girls, Guardian Angel—Nora Molloy, Little Child—Margaret Downes, First Communion Girls, Saint Agnes—Eileen Doherty, Emblem—Lamb, Attendants—Clare Flaherty, Dorothy Parker, First Communion Girls, Saint Genevieve—Jean McGlynn, Emblem—Lamb, Attendants—Gladys Sweeney, Marie Sweeney, First Communion Girls, Hope—Madeline Gauthier, Emblem—Anchor, Attendants—Anna Gill, Josephine McNulty, Flowers of Hope—Rita Dowd, Dorothy Rafuse, Helen Beer, Mary Dowd, Helen Harkin, Helen O'Connor, Charities—Eva St. Jean, Emblem—Heart, Attendants—Frances Burns, Clare Campbell, Flowers of Charity—Margaret Winters, Ruth Campbell, Marcelle Poissen, Agnes Carter, Nancy Burns, Florence Connolly, Faith—Alice Connolly, Emblem—Cross, Attendants—Mary Brodick, Patricia Duff, Flowers of Faith—Agnes Buss, Laura St. Jean, Martina Higgins, Alice Sullivan, Margaret Towler, Josephine O'Hagan, St. Ann—Veronica Connolly, Little Mary—Kathryn McCarthy, Statue of Our Blessed Mother—William Mc Donald, Malcolm Murphy, Walter Markey, John Robertson, Saint Rita—Rita English, Emblem—Crucifix and Roses, Saint Rita's Clerics—Ada Miner, Rita Sullivan, Elizabeth Connolly, Mary Gallant, Alice Donovan, Florence Bradish, Queen of Virginia—Mary Dwyer, Emblem—Crown, Attendants—Veronica O'Hagan, Teresa Burbine, Virgin Band—Regina Bodenader, Ruth O'Connor, Sally Burns, Clara Godin, Flora Ralphy, Rita Winters, Rita Sweeney, Saint Margaret Mary—Rita Welch, Emblem—Picture of Sacred Heart, Attendants—Elizabeth Carney, Josephine Connolly, Queen of Angels—Mary Darby, Banner

Nine Choirs—Mary Smith, Mary Paolo, Jeanette Lefebvre, Eleanor Ralphy, Cathleen Burns, Bernadine Barrett, Marguerite Burbine, Edna Flaherty, Mary McNulty, Saint Catherine—Catherine McDonald, Emblem—Wheel, Attendants—Sally O'Riordan, Jane West, Cross and Flag—Mary Elmer, Rita O'Neill, Mary Darby, Margaret Doyle, Rita Hastings, Catherine Gauthier, Queen of Martyrs—Julia Daly, Emblem—Palm, Attendants—Muriel Alexander, Mary McDonald, Martyrs—Louise Eldred, Antoinette Rizzo, Mildred McGlynn, Rita Tardiff, Margaret Foye, Mary Sheehy, Saint Cecilia—Margaret Leary, Emblem—Harp, Attendants—Louise O'Dowd, Shirley Lachade, Sunday School Girls, Saint Veronica—Delvina Bourassa, Emblem—Holy Face, Attendants—Elizabeth Campbell, Dottie Daly, Sunday School Girls, Queen of the Rosary—Rita Daly, Emblem—Rosary, Attendants—Frances Carroll, Rita Burke, Mystic Garland—Eileen Ryan, Anna Molloy, Lucille Baineville, Rita Tardiff, Mary Hastings, Mother of Good Counsel—Mary Beer, Emblem—Crown, Gifts of the Holy Ghost, Dove—Dorothy Hendrick, Wisdom—Rose Doyle, Fortitude—Elizabeth McNulty, Understanding—Rita Mulse, Knowledge—Mary Harkin, Counsel—Margaret O'Connor, Piety—Margaret O'Brien, Fear of the Lord—Bernadette Poissen, Our Lady of Good Studies—Rita Murphy, Emblem—Crown and Book, Attendants—Our Lady of Lourdes—Charlotte Proulx, Little Bernadette—Rita Levi, Queen of May—Florence McCarthy, Attendants—Catherine Smart, Betty Lefebvre, Helen Pasho, Joan O'Riordan, Mary Moynihan, Guard of Honor, Anna Beer, Josephine Daly, Lillian Carroll, Margaret O'Leary, Rita Duff, Mary Doherty, Mary Kemp, Veronica Doherty

The order of service at the church: Hymn—"Tis the Month of Our Mother, Hymn—Our Lady of Good Counsel, Consecration to Our Lady of Good Counsel, Miss Mary Beer, Sacred Heart Hymn, Consecration to the Sacred Heart, Coronation Hymn and Crowning of Our Blessed Lady, Act of Consecration, Miss Florence McCarthy, Sermon, Reverend Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Te Deum

Mother and Daughter Night  
Mother and Daughter night of the Margaret Slattery class was held in the Free church Tuesday evening. Supper was served at 6.30 p.m. by Caterer Harry Foster North Andover. Fifty mothers and daughters were seated at the table and partook of the following menu: Grapefruit cocktail, chicken patties, baked Virginia ham, mashed potatoes, fritters, peas, rolls, pickles, olives, coffee, ice cream, cake and salted mixed nuts. The following entertainment was enjoyed: Address, Miss Hinchliffe of the Margaret Slattery Class, Play—Please Stand By, Broadcaster, May Sorrie, Lady of the Ivories, Irma Bean, Mrs. Holly, the father, Susan Bisset, Mrs. Holly, the mother, Ada Buchan, Howuckle, the colored maid, Jessie Robertson, Solo—Mother of Mine, Bessie Coutts, Masterpiece of the evening, Elizabeth Valentine, Clog dance, Ella Malcolm, Song—Whispering Hope, The Friendly Maids, Ella Brown, Sadie MacLeish, Exhibition Dance—Krazy Kat, Mildred Malcolm, Solo—Danny Boy, Bessie Coutts, Dance, Juanita, Friendly Maids, Mildred Malcolm, Sadie MacLeish, Etta Brown, Dance, Signing Off, Winnie Roy, Bessie Coutts, Finale—Auld Lang Syne

Birth  
May 23, 1928, at the Shawshen hospital, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Fursman of 12 Carlsbrook street.

### The Friday Afternoon Exercises

In the midst of the speaking exercises which began in the quadrangle at two o'clock in the afternoon as planned, the gentle rainfall turned to a steady downpour and after the first three addresses it was thought best to adjourn to George Washington hall. Amplifiers in the Stone chapel made it possible for everyone to hear the speeches of Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college, the historical address by Arthur Stanley Pease, '98, president of Amherst college and the original poem written for the occasion by Walter Prichard Eaton '96.

At four o'clock an organ recital was given in George Washington hall by Dr. Carl F. Platticher and between four-thirty and six members of the faculty kept open house in order that returning alumni might renew acquaintance with their former instructors.

More than sixty classes from 1865 to 1927 held reunion dinners, most of them at the baseball cage and others at country clubs in Andover and the surrounding towns.

For out-of-town guests an informal reception and supper was held at the Borden gymnasium.

### The Torchlight Parade

An epitome of the history of Phillips academy was strikingly presented in the torchlight parade and historic pageant which took place on Friday evening.

First came Samuel Phillips, founder of the academy, on horseback, wearing the Colonial costume of his day and impersonated by Philip K. Allen. He was accompanied by a Colonial color guard in uniforms of buff and blue bearing the state and national flags. This group included Callahan, Caldwell, W. T. Reed and A. Stebbins. A banner inscribed 1778-1928 was carried by Fenn and V. Taylor, the former in the dress of the Revolutionary period and the latter in the conventional cap and gown of 1928. The ringing of the bell in the belfry of the reproduction of the remodeled carpenter's shop where the Phillips school (as it was called until its incorporation) was opened for instruction on April 30, 1778, announced its approach as the float on which it was mounted was dragged through the streets by four Andover Boy Scouts.

Drawn by four gray horses, a stage coach, loaned by Henry Ford, bore the first principal, Eliphalet Pearson, and his first students dressed in Colonial costumes with powdered wigs. The stern doctor was impersonated by George W. Hinman of the faculty and the pupils by Quimby, Willard, Smith, Clifford, Rubenstein, Gay, Babcock, Closs, Mansfield, Buckingham, Dyer, Davis and others. The coach itself once saw service on the stage lines running between Marlboro, Northboro, Shrewsbury and Worcester.

The Weymouth Post Band, No. 79, American Legion in red coats and white trousers marched at the head of the senior classes, who wore red caps and gowns. Directly behind the band was the banner of Andover that has been raised in triumph at so many Exeter games. This was carried by Barton and Cole.

In a one-horse shay, also loaned by Henry Ford, rode George Washington and Josiah Quincy, a graduate of Andover. Francis K. Murray of the faculty represented the Father of his Country, and William B. Jacob of the Latin department, Josiah Quincy. Riding directly behind on horseback was General Lafayette, impersonated by Scott H. Postage.

The famous Fuller Tavern coach, loaned through the courtesy of P. R. Ellem, P. A. '90, followed with Andover students representing the nephew and six grandnephews of George Washington who attended Phillips academy. The vehicle once connected with Boston and Providence and was the principal roadhouse. It was recently discovered in the restoration of the tavern. The nephews were Perrett, Clough, Gaston, W. T. Adams, Jones, Brown, and Crofoot.

In the second division were the Class of 1927, led by the Valiant Watch band. The boys wore blue coats and white flannel trousers. A tricycle and old-fashioned high bicycles were pushed by Enthoven, Ingersoll and Murray. Then came the first official ball team, that of 1865. The players, Batchelder, Cooper, Baldwin, Jackson, Mettler, A. Y. Rogers, A. M. Rogers and Fretter were captained by R. P. Page. Directly behind, marched the 1871 football team represented by J. Newton, captain, Bannon, Barclay, Brunner, Dorman, Ederheimer, Houston, McDougall, McGauley, Smith, and Westall. To those accustomed to modern football regalia, it was odd to see football players without heavily padded clothing, shoulder guards or helmets. Some of the boys wore heavy moustaches, a favorite style in the early football days.

Marching to the strains of the Arlington Mills Band, the Class of 1930 was next in line wearing pajama costumes with coats and trousers half blue and half white. With them came the old Phillips handball of the volunteer fire department of 1850 drawn by students wearing black raincoats and derby hats; Durston, Ewell, Gault, Frank, Gordon, McCartney, Morris, Rawson, Scheiner, G. Salisbury, Swett, Whittlesey, Roland and Redpath.

The Class of 1931, attired in white shirts and knickers were led by the Salem cadet band. Millington's Military band followed with a small contingent of alumni bringing the procession to a close.

The procession formed near the Memorial Tower and passed down Main street to School street past Abbot academy where the marchers were greeted with special illumination and the cheers of the students. Turning onto Central street the procession proceeded to Elm square and up Main street to the campus, the entire route being lined with spectators.

The parade terminated on the brilliantly lighted campus where thousands of colored lights lined the walks and powerful lights threw the graceful lines of the memorial tower and George Washington hall into bold relief against the sky.

The evening ended with group singing on the steps of Samuel Phillips hall where the chorus was led by Frank H. Simmons, P. A. '94. Among the favorites were "The Good Old Summer Time," "Two Little Girls in Blue," "My Old Kentucky Home" and others of the same vintage.

A fine mist which fell throughout the evening did not interfere materially with the program as planned and thousands enjoyed the parade and the singing in the huge illuminated quadrangle.

### Christian Endeavor Notes

The last meeting of the Andover Christian Endeavor executive committee was held in the vestry of the Baptist church Monday evening. Reports of the various superintendents were read and accepted. It was voted to send one delegate to the Christian Endeavor camp at Northfield and also a child to the Y.W.C.A. camp, Mayunah at Leominster.

## CHURCH SCHOOL PICNIC

Plans for Annual Outing of Christ, West Shawshen and St. Paul's, North Andover, Churches on June 16

At a meeting of representatives of the Shawshen, West and Christ church Sunday schools and St. Paul's of North Andover Tuesday evening preliminary plans were made for the picnic which will be held Saturday, June 16, at Pleasant Pond Park, Wenham.

J. Lewis Smith was chosen general chairman and Herbert L. Gardner, secretary. The following committees were appointed: Races—Sumner Davis, Anne Svenson, Phoebe Noyes, Elmer Peterson, Charlotte Goff and William Reddy.

Swimming races—Herbert L. Gardner, Charles Dalton, Walter Hawkes, Ralph Newton.

Small boys' ball game—John Hilton, William McKennon, Sherman Boutwell, Ralph Newton.

Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Irving C. Howes, George Reid, St. Paul's; Mrs. Annabelle Hardy, Mrs. Charles M. Newton, Herbert Merrick, West church; Rev. C. W. Henry, John Hilton, Mrs. J. O. Shepard, Christ church; J. Louis Smith and Herbert L. Gardner, Shawshen.

William Graham Thompson of 6 Argyle street is a candidate for the degree of Chemical Engineering at the Commencement exercises of Northeastern University, Boston, June 20. He prepared at the Mechanic Arts High school and Pynchard High school where he was a member of the Class of 1924. The subject of his thesis is "The Detection of Small Amounts of Calcium Using Anthraquinone Dye-stuffs."

### Former Player Injured

Alex Lorimer, former Shawshen soccer player, now left back for the New Bedford team of the American soccer league, suffered an injury in the first few minutes of the game Saturday with the New York Nationals. The injury is of a somewhat serious nature and will probably keep the player out of soccer for the rest of the season. Soon after play had started, Lorimer was tripped by Sigmund Wortman, inside right of the Nationals. As Lorimer attempted to save himself from falling he wrenched his right ankle. Examination of the injury by Dr. Joseph H. Gleason revealed that several tendons were wrenched, the physician declaring that the injury would in all probability prevent Lorimer from kicking a football for at least a month.

### Andover Wins Track Meet

Andover academy won its sixth consecutive victory over its rival Exeter academy last Saturday afternoon at Andover when the Blue triumphed by the score of 83-1-2 to 42-1-2. Not since the year of 1922 when the Red and Grey scored a 69-3-4 to 56-1-4 victory over the Blue has it won a meet from the local club.

Coach Ray A. Shepard came to Andover to take charge of track athletics in 1919 and after losing four straight meets to Exeter he finally adopted a system of training that brought success.

In 1923 he secured the services of M. Laurence Shields, former Penn State and Olympic athlete, to take charge of his runners and starting in that year up to and including last Saturday afternoon no Exeter team has been able to take the measure of the Blue track and field teams.

The record of Coaches Shepard and Shields since their start at Andover follows: 1919 Andover 35-2-3 Exeter 72-1-3 1920 Andover 50-1-2 Exeter 59-1-2 1921 Andover 48-3-4 Exeter 50-1-4 1922 Andover 56-1-4 Exeter 69-3-4 1923 Andover 68 Exeter 58 1924 Andover 71 Exeter 55 1925 Andover 65-1-3 Exeter 60-2-3 1926 Andover 85 Exeter 41 1927 Andover 89 Exeter 37 1928 Andover 83-1-2 Exeter 42-1-2

Year L. M. Shields started. Performing before one of the largest crowds ever to witness an Andover and Exeter dual track and field meeting both the varsity and all club teams of Andover triumphed over its rivals from Exeter. The scores of 83-1-2 to 42-1-2 stood for both meets.

Captain Theodore Avery of Three Forks, Montana, broke the individual point-scoring record by annexing a total of 24 points during the rainy afternoon. He topped first places in the 220-yard dash, the discus and the pole vault, while he took second in the century, high jump, and the running broad jump. The old record was held by Charles E. Borah, now of the University of Southern California, who scored 20 points against Exeter several years ago.

William Hoffman set a new record in the hammer throw by tossing the iron ball a distance of 178 feet, 4 inches. The old mark was held by C. T. Cooney and had stood for 26 years. Hoffman gave the Blue five more points by winning the shot put with a heave of 47 ft. 4 in.

### Have Bonfire to Celebrate Victory Over Exeter Rivals

The Phillips academy boys held a torch light parade Saturday night followed by a bonfire on the old campus in celebrating the victory of Exeter in the track meet Saturday afternoon. The boys marched from the Memorial tower on the hill, down Main street, to School street, to Abbot academy, then to Locke street to Main street, to Elm square, returning up Main street to Morton street to Bartlett street to the residence of George T. Eaton, who spoke to the boys, then to Chapel avenue where Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns addressed the boys, then to Main street, to Phillips street, to the old campus. The parade was headed by the Arlington Mills band. The team rode in a wagon.

Coaches Ray Shepard, Larry Shields, Captain Avery and each member of the team addressed the student body in front of the fire as they were cheered by the students.

### Christ Church Notes

In the Church School plans are made for the picnic to come on Saturday, June 16, at Pleasant Pond, Wenham. The Church schools of Shawshen Village, West Parish and St. Paul's North Andover will go also. There will be only two more regular sessions of the School this season and then on Sunday, June 10, the closing service will be held in the Church.

On Saturday several teachers represented the church school at the West Merrimack Branch meeting of the Church School Union, held in All Saints Church, Methuen. One of the speakers was Miss Hopkins, who lately was Educational Secretary of this Parish.

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